Largest Weekly Circulation in the Hamptons plus Special Manhattan Delivery

Dan's Papers

Special Section: Real Estate & Political Overview

November 7, 2008

Art by Robert Michaels

COLDWELL BANKER

PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES

The time to buy is NOW...

GREAT LOCATION, EAST HAMPTON
This home features 4 bedrooms, master on the second floor, 2.5 baths, outside wrap porch, finished basement with full bath, inground pool and lovely property.
IN# 14824 Exclusive **$799,000**
(631) 653-3535

IMPECCABLE CAPE, EAST QUOGUE
Turn Key home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, den, CAC, Cvac, basement, 2 car garage, heated pool, outdoor shower & more....
IN# 18772 Exclusive **$559,000**
(631) 653-3535

HAMPTON BAYS RANCH
Easy access to town and beach, this home features 3BR, 2BA, EIK LR w/ FPl, den, deck, mature landscaping, full basement, 1 car garage. Move in and enjoy the abundance of outstanding beaches, and natural beauty in a hamlet with a real community spirit.
IN# 31270 Exclusive **$439,000**
(631) 653-3535

FLANDERS RANCH
Beautifully landscaped yard with irrigation on half acre. Situated on a cul de sac and bordered by a preserve, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and gated drive.
IN# 50179 Exclusive **$329,000**
(631) 653-3535

POST MODERN BEAUTY - QUOGUE
This home features 4BR, 3.5BA, including master suite upstairs and jr master suite on 1st floor, large LR and DR, gourmet EIK w/granite and stainless steel appliances, fully finished basement and a 20X40 in-ground heated pool, har-tru tennis and a hot tub.
IN#12580 Exclusive **$1,399,000**
(631) 288-0400

POOL & TENNIS - EAST QUOGUE
The grand 2 acre setting with extensive decking, har-tru tennis and hot tub reflects the spacious 6BR, 5BA interior with vaulted ceilings and open floor plan. The family room with FPL unfolds into the kitchen and dining area.
IN# 50470 Exclusive **$1,149,000**
(631) 288-0400

RED SAILS INTO THE SUNSET
Panoramic bay view from this renovated Westhampton Beach house. Home has 3BR, 2BA. Close to ocean beaches and community boat launch. Best deal on the water.
IN# 54211 Exclusive **$1,095,000**
(631) 288-0400

ECONOMICAL "GREEN HOME" - EAST MORICHES
This 3,200 sq. ft. beauty, located on 3/4 private acre, offers 4BR, 2.5BA, FPL, granite kitchen, CAC plus gorgeous master suite. Backs to preserve and uses Geo-Thermal technology.
IN# 12548 Exclusive **$575,000**
(631) 288-0400

NEW CONDO EXCLUSIVE
Owner is motivated to sell. Bring all offers. Condominium living at it's best. Villa/ Townhouse, 3BR, 3BA. Every amenity plus. Fireplace in livingroom. 1 car garage
IN# 15385 Exclusive **$899,000**
(631) 283-5400

UNIQUE INVESTMENT PROPERTY
2 Buildings inclusive of a 1512 sq.ft. 4 bedroom apartment. Transferable beer, liquor licenses. Located on busy Sound Ave, Aquebogue, Riverhead is a great opportunity to have two businesses with the comfort of spacious living area.
IN# 50625 Exclusive **$799,000**
(631) 283-5400

SHINNECOCK HILLS
This beautiful updated ranch is located on a quiet 1.1 acre of land. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, an ample living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Updated kitchen with pantry, separate dining area and partially finished basement.
IN# 30574 Co-exclusive **$799,000**
(631) 283-5400

HAMPTON BAYS HOME SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
This wonderful ranch is situated on a third of an acre with two bedrooms, one full bath, living room and eat in kitchen. The backyard is secluded with an inground pool and cabana making it ideal for entertaining.
IN# 16654 Exclusive **$395,000**
(631) 283-5400

CHARMING 2004 TRADITIONAL EAST HAMPTON
On .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 ½ baths, open living/dining room; gourmet kitchen, private pool and gardens, beam ceiling, wide pine floors! Four zone heating, CAC, a wood burning fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage.
IN# 32991 Exclusive **$1,650,000**
(631) 283-5400

EAST QUOGUE NEW CONSTRUCTION
Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite with jacuzzi and walk in closet, CAC, central vacuum, hard wood floors, ceramic title baths, spacious dining room and living area with wood burning fireplace.
IN# 27499 Exclusive **$699,000**
(631) 653-3535

GREAT VALUE-NEW CONSTRUCTION-RIVERHEAD
On 1.16 private acres this home boasts 5/6BR, 3BA, over-sized 2 car garage, formal LR, DR, great room with FPL, master suite with jacuzzi and huge walk-in closet. Basement has 8" ceilings with outside entrance!
IN# 14988 Exclusive **$439,000**
(631) 288-0400

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE CHARMER
In the heart of Southampton Village, this recently re-modeled and privately located home has everything you need for summer in the Hamptons!3 bedrooms including a master suite, 2 baths, cac, 2 fireplaces, and heated pool with bluestone patio,
IN# 20593 Exclusive **$1,350,000**
(631) 283-5400

Westhampton Beach (631) 288-0400
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, November 8th & Sunday, November 9th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 11/8 • 3-5pm
5 Beach Plum • $12,000,000
Ocean views are surrounded by a national park-quality dunescape with extensive natural plantings to ensure your privacy. The 5,600 sq. ft. home includes 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, and boasts custom millwork and cabinetry. Amenities include a heated, chlorine free gunite pool (pool house/bar area), 3 fireplaces, and a 2-car garage. F#47613 | Web#H0147613
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/8 & Sun. 11/9 • 2:30-4:30pm
24 Cliff Road • $2,795,000
This 3BR, 2B contemporary borders a 2.5 acre private dune reserve. Completely renovated w/elegant styling of the published designer/owner, this light filled property exudes happiness and success. Top-of-the-line appliances and fixtures add a sense of sophistication to this home. F#66499 | Web#H10379
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/8 & Sun. 11/9 • 1-2pm
15 Maidstone • $2,695,000
3 comfortable, large BRs and 2 well-appointed baths, plus an office/loft. The htd pool is ensconsed by plantings and complimented by a pool house equipped w/a private outdoor shower, landscaping and irrigation surround the rest of the property. F#62614 | Web#H53562
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/8 • 2:30-4:30pm
2087 Montauk Highway • $850,000
Spectacular sunset views over Napeague Bay from this 3BR, 2B post modern home w/ ocean views that can be seen from the large upstairs deck and BBQ area. The large main room, den, and kitchen have views through 2 sliders that open to another deck with a large hot tub. F#61313 | Web#H062001
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sun. 11/9 • 11:30am-1pm
527 Butter Lane • $3,500,000
PERFECT SUMMER RENTAL. Modern masterpiece on prestigious country road in the heart of the village offers 4BR, 4B, CAC, pool and spa. $85,000 Season. Ext. season avail. Excl. F#64586. Dir: *Mtk Hwy east, left on Butter Ln.*
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/8 • 11am-2pm
10 Quarty Circle • $1,350,000
Delightful 4BR, 4B contemporary on 1.39 acres, includes master suite w/ sitting area, 3 well placed guest BRs. The inviting LR, DR and kitchen open to deck and pool. F#63218 | Web#H51923
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/9 • 1-3pm
38 Three Mile Harbor-Hog Creek • $1,999,000
6BR, 6 baths, top-of-the-line appliances in kitchen/wet bar, 3 fpls, dining area, library/office and LR. Each of the 3 levels offer *spectacular views of Three Mile Harbor and just steps to the* Marina. F#57856 | Web#H0157856
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat 11/8 • 12-2pm
10 Jasons Lane • $1,299,000
Just off Bull Path and 5 minutes from village. Sunken LR w/ fpl, wet bar, separate dining area, master suite w/ private sitting room/ office & bath. 2 guest BR, EIK w/ granite countertops, screened summer porch. 20x40 htd pool. Professional landscaping. F#57267 | Web#H0157267
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/8 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Avenue • $850,000
Just 2 blocks from beach and boat launch and located in Hands Creek Association sits this pretty modern home of a renowned photographer/artist. The interior features 3BR, 2B and finished basement, all on a private and wooded 2/3 of an acre. Excl. F#66654 | Web#H14967. Call for directions.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/8 • 12-2pm
46 Muir Boulevard • $650,000
This 3BR offers a quiet environment, sun-drenched with hardwood floors. Mature trees, detailed landscaping, mahogany decking and a screened in dining area. Marina's. Excl. F#67393 | Web#H48561. Dir: 3 Mile Harbor, Muir Blvd. is on the right, across from Daymarks Deli. House is on left.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/8 • 12-2pm
28 Harbor Boulevard • $545,000
2-story contemporary with 3BR, 2B, open plan dining and living area with cathedral ceilings. There is CAC, an oversized deck, lush garden surroundings, plus separate artists studio and shed. Also *equipped w/ ramps for handicap accessibility.* Web# H55942
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 11/9 • 12-2pm
9 Kate Court • $2,800,000
Eclectic Georgian villa boasting 6,000sf. with additional 3,000+sf. fin. bsmnt. This elegant home is located on 1.4 secluded acres with resort style outdoor entertaining area on the bluestone patio surrounding a 20x40 heated gunite pool. F#67659 | Web#H19283
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

EAST MORICHES

Sat. 11/8 & Sun. 11/9 • 1-4pm
598 Montauk Highway • $899,000
High profile mixed residential / commercial J-zoned location w/ fantastic exposure. Property includes a 5BR, 3B main house and 1BR, 1B apt. Also includes a commercial florist (business not included) with dual greenhouses & ample parking. First Open House! F#66675 | Web#H15701
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 11/8 • 3-5pm
7 Oceanview Road • $1,725,000
Three level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming & boating on Shinnecock Bay. Take your breath away bay to ocean views! F#64930 | Web#H49469
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 11/8 • 12-2pm
8 Trail Road • $520,000
Pleasant 5BR, 2B, 2-story home w/ den, family room, private studio, complete appliance package. Dir: Rte 27 West, left on Squiretown, cross to Ponquogue, left on School St to Trail Rd. Excl. F#63449 | Web#H16856
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.00200

Sun. 11/9 • 12:30-2pm
23 Norwood Road • $515,000
Lovely front porch greets you into a wainscotted hallway with 3BR, 2 renoated baths, EIK and hardwood floors throughout. Semi-finished basement with 60's wet bar, closet, a sunroom runs length of house, mature landscaping. Half an acre with room for pool. Minutes from Tiana Shores Beach Club. F#66900 | Web#H22930
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/8 & Sun. 11/9 • 1-3pm
17 Riverdale Drive • $399,000
3BR ranch with hardwood floors, all appliances and basement. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Kyle, quick right on Wakeman, immediate left on Riverdale. Excl. F#67494 | Web#H28929
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/8 & Sun. 11/9 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Drive • $389,000
Charming 2BR, 1B ranch in a wonderful neighborhood, located SOH. This move-in condition home features EIK, hardwood floors, bsmt and is conveniently located to beaches, town, and transportation. Excl. F#67601 | Web#H14343
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE

Sun. 11/9 • 12-2pm
77 Quogue Street • $5,750,000
Wonderful full 3-story traditional, circa 1900, is currently *undergoing renovation to get this old school charmer in line with* today's modern comforts and conveniences w/ 7BR, 7B, 4 separate living areas, 3 w/ fpls. F#65499 | Web#H33693
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 11/8 • 12-2pm
268 Main Street • $2,750,000
Very welcoming 3BR, 3.5B vintage-style home w/ FDR, fpl, hardwood floors and relaxing pool. Excl. F#65418 | Web#H32553
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/8 • 12-2pm
47 Cliff Drive • $1,400,000
Bay-area cottage-style home w/ 3BR, 3B, fpl, fin. bsmt, exercise room, *den, family room and 2-car gar.* Excl. F#243109 | Web#H16081
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/8 • 12-2pm
32 Sunset Drive • $825,000
Updated and only a couple blocks from the beach, this home has 4 spacious BRs, 3B, gourmet kitchen w/ granite countertops and newer appliances. Dining room leads out to a sun deck. Room for a pool and attached garage. Excl. F#66844 | Web#H20956
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/8 • 11:30am-1pm
9 Sea Gull Hill Road • RENTAL
Waterviews over Noyac Bay. 4BR, 3B and lots of open spaces. Htd pool. F#61085. Available YR $140K; Winter $4,500p/m or Summer '09 $85K. Dir: Mtk Hwy, left on BH Tpk into Sag Harbor, left on Rte 114 *to traffic circle onto Tyndall Rd, 1st left is Sea Gull Hill.*
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 11/8 • 10am-12pm
487 Parsonage Lane • $8,495,000
8BR, 11.5B traditional estate featuring great room, professional kitchen, FDR, family room, media room, 4 fpls, full finished bsmt, plus 1,000sf. pool house, htd gunite pool and much more. F#62701 | Web#H54574. Call for directions.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/8 • 12:30-2:30pm
70 Moses Lane • $3,200,000
Custom designed to reflect the historic flavor of SHV while incorporating the best of contemporary architecture. 4BR, 5.5B. Htd gunite pool, poolhouse and wine cellar. Dir: Hill St. to Moses. Web#19308
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 11/9 • 1-3pm
170 Middle Line Highway • $1,395,000
Secluded 4BR, 2B contemporary set off the beaten path on a very private, wooded 2+acre parcel. Htd gunite pool and spa w/ waterfall and extensive limestone patios. Room for tennis. Excl. F#63682 | Web#H39459
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/8 & Sun. 11/9 • 12-2pm
33 Shinnecock Road • $879,000
3 BR 2B, fpl, granite kit., fin. bsmt. & garage. Pool & hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Excl. F#66649 Web#H14649 Dir: CR-39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills. Excl. F#66649 | Web#H14649
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 11/8 • 12-2pm
69 North Magee Street • $425,000
Just outside the village, is this extraordinary development opportunity. On a three quarter acre lot w/ room for house and pool, on a lane with million dollar homes awaits the discerning developer. Co-Excl. F#62003 | Web#H33782
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 11/8 • 1-3pm
30 Little Neck Rd, unit 9 • $319,000
Arguably the best unit in Club on the Bay, a wonderful waterfront compound w/ gorgeous pool and deep water boat slips. What makes this unit so special is that your slip, with its 12ft. beam, lies directly in front of your deck. F#63442 | Web#H0143442
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

WATER MILL

Sat. 11/8 & Sun. 11/9 • 11am-1pm
456 Blank Lane • $1,300,000
Renovated, colonial-style home, on a hedged flag lot with 3BR, 3B, modern kitchen, FDR and LR, full bsmt w/ finished playroom. Also includes extensive decking, htd pool, 2-car garage and beautiful *landscaping.* F#63859 | Web#H55700
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/8 • 11:30am-1:30pm
131 Blank Lane • $1,195,000
Abutting agricultural reserve, this 3BR, 2B was renovated in 2008 w/ marble baths, chef's kit., new decks, fpl and a beautiful setting in farm country make this a winner. Excl. F#67047 | Web#H10091
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sun. 11/9 • 1-3pm
66 Exchange Place • $3,500,000
At the end of a cul-de-sac in the estate section is this beautiful 5BR, 3.5B bay front home. Panoramic water views abound! It features a bright open LR w/fpl and dining area. F#67300 | Web#H42468
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 11/9 • 12-2pm
28 Jagger Lane • $2,950,000
6,000sf. manor house w/ 6BR, 6.5B, FLR w/ fpl, FDR, country *kitchen trimmed with granite and copper, sunroom, library,* separate guest apartment with 2BR, 1B and a third floor playroom/ media room. F#45763 | Web#H0145763
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 11/9 • 1-3pm
52 Meeting House Rd • $1,695,000
In the quiet Hamlet of Quiogue/WHB, a newly built home emerges, tucked away on a private road. Post Modern 4,000 sq.ft. home features gorgeous landscaping, kidney-shaped heated pool, bluestone patio and radiant floor heat. F#56316 | Web#H0156316
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.

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Dan's COMING UP

THE MOST COMPLETE COMING EVENTS GUIDE IN THE HAMPTONS

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December Meeting
Wednesday, December 3, 2008
5:30pm registration/networking; 6:00pm Program

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Highway
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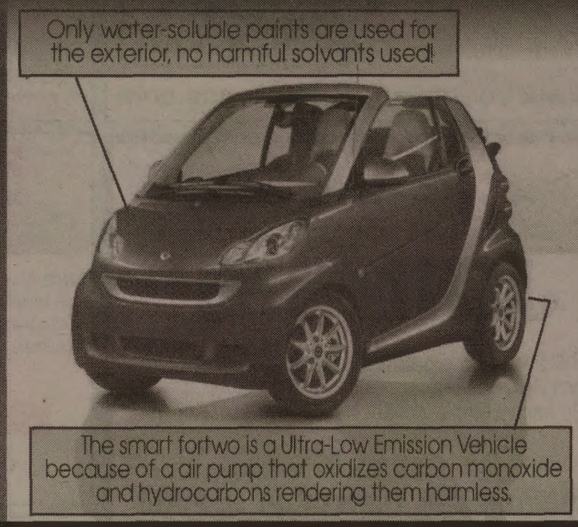
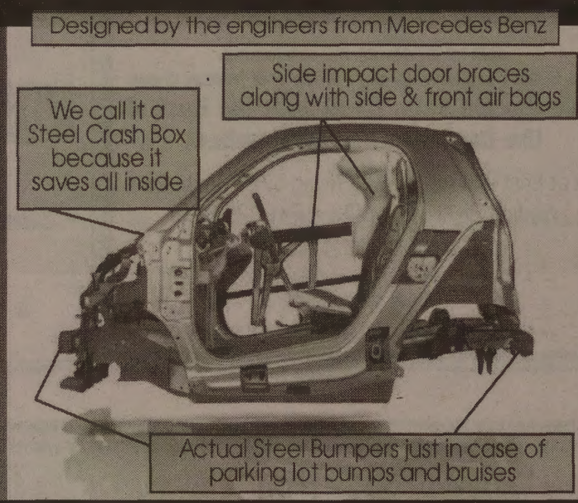

Only water-soluble paints are used for the exterior, no harmful solvants used!
The smart fortwo is a Ultra-Low Emission Vehicle because of a air pump that oxidizes carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons rendering them harmless.

GET smart!
be
SAFE smart!

5 Star
Side Impact Crash
Rating


Designed by the engineers from Mercedes Benz
Side impact door braces along with side & front air bags
We call it a Steel Crash Box because it saves all inside
Actual Steel Bumpers just in case of parking lot bumps and bruises

GET smart!
be
FUN smart

Convertible
Fun In The Sun

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Hampton Jitney Fall 2008 Schedule

Effective Thurs., Sept. 18 through Wed., Jan. 7, 2009

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Fri thru Mon	7 Days	Sun & Mon	7 Days	W Sun Only	W Sat, Sun & Mon Sept./Oct. Sat & Sun Nov./Dec.	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
DEPARTING East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
DEPARTING Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
DEPARTING Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
ARRIV. Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
ARRIV. Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30◊	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri thru Mon	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
DEPARTING Airport Connection ✈	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV. Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
ARRIV. Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
ARRIV. East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
ARRIV. Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

See Dan's North Fork *Section for our North Fork Line Run!*

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	Sun thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat	Mon thru Sat	A Mon thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat	7 Days	A W Mon Only Sept./Oct.	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri Sept./Oct. Sun, Mon & Fri Nov./Dec.	7 Days	7 Days	A Fri Only Sept. thru Nov.	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri	7 Days	W Sun Only	■ 7 Days	A W Sun & Mon Sept./Oct. Sun Only Nov./Dec.	W Sun Only	7 Days	W 7 Days ⛴ B.I. Ferry Connection Fri. - at Ferry 8:20 PM Sun & Mon Only	W Sat Sun & Mon Sept./Oct. Sat & Sun Nov./Dec.	A W Sun Only Sept./Oct.	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Montauk		4:30	—	—	6:30	—	7:30	—	—	9:30	—		11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:45	—	9:30
DEPARTING Napeague		4:35	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	—	9:35	—		11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50	—	9:35
DEPARTING Amagansett		4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50		11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:05	9:50
DEPARTING East Hampton		4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15	9:15	10:00
DEPARTING Wainscott		5:00	6:00	—	7:05	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05		12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20	—	10:05
DEPARTING Sag Harbor		—	—	—	—	7:40	8:00	—	—	10:00	—		—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15	—	10:00
DEPARTING Bridgehampton		5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15		12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30	9:30	10:15
DEPARTING Water Mill		5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20		12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35	10:20
DEPARTING Southampton	4:45	5:15*	6:25	7:00*	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45	10:30
DEPARTING Manorville	5:10	5:40*	6:55	7:25*	7:55	—	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55		5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10	—	10:55
ARRIV. Airport Connection ✈	6:35	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	10:35	11:35	12:20
ARRIV. Midtown Manhattan	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:45	11:45	12:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	7 Days	A Sat Only Sept./Oct.	Mon thru Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri Sept./Oct. Sun, Mon & Fri Nov./Dec.	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	A Fri Only Sept. thru Nov.	‡ 7 Days	‡ Sun thru Thurs	Fri & Sat	Fri & Sat	♦ 7 Days	B Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Fri Only	A Fri Only Sept./Oct.	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun & Fri	7 Days
DEPARTING Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
DEPARTING Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
DEPARTING Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
DEPARTING Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
DEPARTING Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	3:55	4:25	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
ARRIV. Manorville	9:30	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	—	5:50‡	6:45‡	—		7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
ARRIV. Southampton	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:00	6:20‡	7:10‡	7:30		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
ARRIV. Water Mill	10:05	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:05	6:25‡	7:15‡	7:35		8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
ARRIV. Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:15	6:35‡	7:25‡	—		8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
ARRIV. Sag Harbor	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	—	6:40‡	—	7:50		—	—	9:20■	9:50	10:20	—	11:50	—	—
ARRIV. Wainscott	10:20	11:20	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:40‡	—	6:40‡	7:30‡	—		8:20	8:50	9:20	—	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
ARRIV. East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50‡	6:30	6:50‡	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00
ARRIV. Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00‡	6:40	7:00‡	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10
ARRIV. Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	—	12:25	—	2:25
ARRIV. Montauk	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:00	7:20‡	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn+ (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE ⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	Sun PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Sun PM Only
			Greenport	5:40
Montauk		5:00	Southold	5:50
Napeague		5:05	Peconic	5:55
Amagansett		5:20	Cutchogue	6:00
East Hampton		5:30	Mattituck	6:05
Wainscott		5:40	Laurel	6:10
Bridgehampton		5:50	Jamesport	6:15
Water Mill		6:05	Aquebogue	6:20
Southampton	2:00	6:15	Riverhead	6:25
Manorville	2:25	6:40	Tanger Outlet	6:30
B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30
B. Heights - Tillary St.	—	—	B. Heights	—
B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35
Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45
Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50
Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55

To East End+ (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE ⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE	Fri PM Only
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45
B. Heights -Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00
Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00
Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05
Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10
Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15
Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20
East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25
Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35
Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40
Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45
		Greenport	8:55

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
DEPARTING Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
DEPARTING East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
DEPARTING Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
DEPARTING Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
DEPARTING Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
DEPARTING Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
DEPARTING Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
ARRIV. Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

(from Lower Manhattan)

Eastbound

⬇ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
DEPARTING Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
DEPARTING Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
DEPARTING South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
DEPARTING Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
ARRIV. Manorville	6:45
ARRIV. Southampton	7:10
ARRIV. Watermill	7:15
ARRIV. Bridgehampton	7:25
ARRIV. Wainscott	7:30
ARRIV. East Hampton	7:40
ARRIV. Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

PARKING PERMITS - HJ PASSENGERS WHO ARE PARKING VEHICLES IN SOUTHAMPTON OR MANORVILLE MUST DISPLAY PARKING PERMITS ISSUED BY A HJ REPRESENTATIVE. NO OVERNIGHT PARKING IS PERMITTED IN MANORVILLE. PARKING IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE HAMPTON BAYS PLAZA PARKING LOT.

Trip Notes

Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes.

A *Ambassador Class Service* Enjoy the ultimate in comfort – a full size coach with only half the seats! *Spacious captain's chairs and plush carpeting, Up to 17" leg room, FREE wireless internet service, Outlets for your electronics, Enhanced complimentary beverages and snacks, Personalized host service.*

B The "Bonacker" Non-stop service to and from NYC and East Hampton, available Eastbound Friday & Westbound Sunday.

Mid/Uptown drop offs are 3rd & 39th, 42nd, 51st, 61st, 67th, 72nd, 79th & 85th.

■ *These trips do not include Sag Harbor on Fri. (Eastbound) and Sun. (Westbound).*

W These trips drop off on the Westside. Mid/Uptown Westside drop offs are: 86th St. & Central Park West, 86th St. & Broadway, 79th St. & Broadway, 72nd St. & Broadway, and 64th St. & Broadway.

LW This Lower Manhattan trip drops off on the Westside. Drop offs are on 6th Avenue at the following cross streets: Bleeker St., 14th, 23rd & 32nd at the MTA stops.

Ⓣ *These trips guarantee Sag Harbor passengers will never be required to transfer prior to their arrival.*

♦ This trip will not go to Napeague and Montauk on Tues. and Wed.

‡ These trips arrive approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

BLOCK ISLAND FERRY CONNECTION - For the convenience of our passengers living near Montauk Harbor or traveling from Block Island, HJ picks up at the Viking Ferry dock on Sunday & Monday at 6:20 p.m. Viking dock is located at 462 Westlake Drive. For more information regarding the Block Island Connection contact www.vikingfleet.com or 631-668-5700.

Airport Connections. Hampton Jitney airport connection stops are convenient to JFK, LaGuardia and Islip/MacArthur airports. Detailed information is located in the Westbound and Eastbound notes section on our website, by calling Hampton Jitney or by referring to our printed schedule.

ARRIVAL TIMES ARE ESTIMATES AND CAN VARY DUE TO WEATHER, TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND DAY OF WEEK. HAMPTON JITNEY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAYS BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

HAMPTON JITNEY RIDER ALERT

CELL PHONE POLICY: All phones must be turned off. Urgent calls only; limited to a total of 3 minutes.

ALL LUGGAGE: Must have ID tag. HJ liability maximum $250. All checked luggage and packages are subject to search.

RESERVATIONS Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation; please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

TICKETS AND PAYMENT Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card; or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger. Open (unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at the Omni desk in Southampton, through our accounting office or online.

Trip availability is subject to change — always call or refer to our website to confirm schedule.

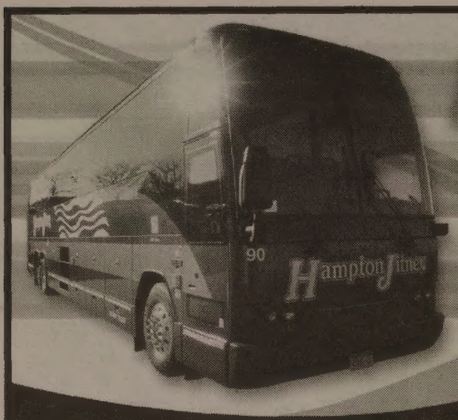
BROOKLYN & LOWER MANHATTAN SERVICE: Weekend Service to and from Brooklyn and Lower Manhattan continues this fall.

MEADOWLANDS SERVICE: Once again HJ offers direct roundtrip service to Jets/Giants home games.

Hampton Jitney

631-283-4600
212-362-8400
www.hamptonjitney.com

1195053



Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

Announcing the Upcoming Tours Lineup...

Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" The Musical - Wed., Nov. 19th (SF) and Wed., Dec. 17th (SF) - $199 pp. and Wed., Dec. 17th (NF) – $208 pp. – The classic holiday film comes to the Broadway stage. Described as "a new musical stage reinvention of the beloved classic film," the musical tells the story of two showbiz buddies who put on a show in a picturesque Vermont inn, and find their perfect mates in the bargain. Many Irving Berlin classics are showcased in the new musical, including "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep," and the unforgettable title song, "White Christmas." (SF)

Christmas In Victorian Cape May – 3-Day Tour – Mon.-Wed., Dec. 1st-3rd – $545.00 pp./do. Cape May attracts visitors from all over the world. It's no wonder. The entire New Jersey seashore town is a National Historic Landmark. Christmas here is a magical time. The Victorian houses are all decked out in beautiful lights and the whole downtown historic area transforms almost magically. The warmth and joy of an old-fashioned holiday prevails. You will have tours (one on the Holly Trolley), adventures, a tea luncheon and a wine tasting, too! (NF)

"Shrek" The Musical – Sat., Dec. 6th – $193 pp. – Joining Shrek on his journey from the swamp to the stage will be his wisecracking sidekick Donkey, Princess Fiona, Lord Farquaad and a chorus of everybody's favorite fairytale creatures. With more layers than ever and a completely original new score, Shrek The Musical proves that there's more to the story than meets the ears. (NF)

Christmas at The Greenbrier® - 4-Day Tour – Sun.–Wed., Dec. 7th-10th - $979 pp./do. – West Virginia's Greenbrier Resort, a National Historic Landmark in the Allegheny Mountains, is consistently ranked as one of the best resorts in the world. Experience its luxury, charm, elegance, history and tradition. The fireplaces are crackling and there are miles of garland and an abundance of poinsettias in their lobbies. Rejuvenate, rekindle and relax your winter blues away as you enjoy impeccable service. Call for the full itinerary, as this experience will last a lifetime. (SF)

SPECIAL EVENT: HOLIDAY BRASS at Avery Fisher Hall – Sun., Dec. 14th - $140 pp. – The Philharmonic's Principal Brass and the Canadian Brass present their annual Holiday classic, filled with wit, virtuosity, and the glorious music of the season. Comprising the principal brass players of the New York Philharmonic and the virtuosos of the Canadian Brass, you will surely be delighted. 3:00 p.m. performance with lunch. (SF)

Radio City Music Hall – Christmas Spectacular – Dec. 16th - $156 pp., (SF) and Dec., 18th - $166 pp. (SF) and Dec. 14th - $159 pp. (NF) - Let the Rockettes take you on a thrilling 'tour of Manhattan' at the height of the holiday season. You will be thrilled whether or not you have ever seen this extravagant event. Hampton Jitney is pleased to escort you on this Christmas time adventure. Always exciting – always great!

Vermont Christmas – 3-Day Tour – Tues.-Thurs., Dec. 16th-18th - $425 pp./do. – SO MUCH TO DO! – Vermont's perfect atmosphere will help you prepare for the holidays. Visit the famous Vermont Country Store, tour Mendon Mountain Orchards & Cider Mill (and if you order a fresh-baked pie, they will have it ready to pick up on your return). Don't miss your special Wine & Cheese Tasting Seminar at the hotel, take a horse-drawn sleigh or wagon ride, visit the town of Woodstock, the beautiful Queechee Gorge Village and Montpelier, hear the wonderful sounds at Porter Music Box, tour Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Factory, have a proper British Tea and enjoy some great entertainment. (SF)

Carnegie Hall – "1964: The Tribute" ('Beatles' concert) – Sat., Jan. 10th – $180 pp. – This is our 3rd annual excursion to the finest Beatles tribute concert you'll ever experience – The exceptional talent of these remarkable men will ensure a sensational concert experience. They are world renowned and dubbed "the best Beatles Tribute Show on earth" by Rolling Stone Magazine. Combine a wonderful dinner with Prime Orchestra tickets for this performance and you are assured a fabulous evening. (SF)

Turning Stone Resort & Casino – Overnight – Sun.–Mon., Jan. 18th-19th - $165 pp./do. – Join Hampton Jitney as we venture to this award-winning resort and casino in New York's scenic Mohawk Valley. Enjoy luxurious hotel accommodations, a world-class casino and so much more. You will receive a $10 Meal Voucher, $30 Free Play Coupon or Bingo Dollars and have a wonderful Breakfast Buffet included. (SF)

"Billy Elliot" The Musical – Wed., Jan. 21st– $202 pp. – See this smash hit musical direct from London, based on the hit film and featuring a score by Elton John! Billy Elliot is a funny, heart-warming and feel-good celebration of one young boy's dream in a gripping tale of triumph over adversity. Based on the enormously popular film, this powerful new musical is the story of a boy who discovers he has a special talent for dance, while the boys all around him are more interested in boxing. (SF)

"A Tale of Two Cities" (The Musical) – Wed., Feb. 4th - $175 pp. – "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..."; it was the French Revolution, against which Dickens' classic tale of vengeance, redemption, sacrifice and love comes to vivid life. One of the most electrifying love stories ever written, told against a backdrop of one of the most terrifying eras in history. Let the revolution begin! (SF)

"Mary Poppins" – Wed., Feb. 11th - $165 pp. – Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! Nanny Mary Poppins keeps the Banks family in line with the kind of magic only she can conjure. Based on the books by P. L. Travers and the classic Walt Disney film, this is the story of the Banks family and how their lives change after Mary Poppins arrives at their home at 17 Cherry Tree Lane in London. (SF)

"South Pacific" – Valentine's Day Special – Sat., Feb. 14th - $226 pp. (SF) – Lincoln Center Theater presents this Rodgers & Hammerstein revival. Set during World War II, it tells the story of an American lieutenant and an American nurse and their relationships with some of the residents of the exotic islands where they find themselves stationed. The musical score is absolutely beautiful. Don't miss this exciting musical.

Also Available:

"The Nutcracker" Ballet – Sat. 12/20 (NF)
Sex and the City Hotspots Tour - Fri., 2/6 (NF)
"13, A New Musical" – Sat., 2/21 (NF)
"The Lion King" – Wed., 2/25 (SF)
Philadelphia 2-Day Tour – Colonial Gossip & Glorious Gardens – Sat.-Sun., 2/28-3/1 (SF)
Philadelphia Flower Show – Sun., 3/1 (SF) & Sat., 3/7 (NF) (SF)
"Billy Elliot" Sat., 3/7 (SF) & Wed., 3/11 (NF)
"Jersey Boys" Wed., 3/11 (NF)

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(NF) *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

(SF) *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a $15 per person service charge.

1195052

Corks

New Weapon in EH Village's Campaign Against Dogs on Beach

By Dan Rattiner

East Hampton Village, which has been seriously dealing with dog poop issues out on the beach for about a year and a half now, has finally taken action.

They are purchasing dog cork dispensers for the five beaches in the village, Georgica, Main, Wiborg, Maidstone Club Beach and Two Mile Hollow. The five dispensers will be hung on a pole directly adjacent to the "pick up what your dog does" sign and clear plastic mitt dispensers already up at each of these beaches. Bathers going out on the beach with dogs next summer will be able to get either the mitt to clean up after their dogs, or, if they find that too disgusting, a cork so their dogs cannot go while out there.

"We hope this works," said Trustee "Boots" Bailey, noting that, up until now, the Village has been unable to control summertime dog poop on the beaches.

The cork dispensers are being purchased from the Jiffy Manufacturing Company, of Venice, CA, which sells three different models, all veterinarian approved. The top of the line model, which costs $599 each, is made of polished aluminum and is guaranteed to be tarnish free for 10 years. It has three different levers and dispenses three different sizes of corks, small, medium and large. You pull the appropriate handle and you get whichever you want. This level of opulence, the salesman from the company told the board, is what Santa Barbara and Palm Beach use.

The next model down is the same thing, but made of steel and costs $499. Atlantic City and San Diego use this model.

And the cheaper model, at $399, dispenses just one size cork, the medium size one, which the salesmen told the Village works just fine for about 90% of all dogs. Only Teacup Poodles or Great Danes have a problem with this. Fort Lauderdale uses this model.

The Village opted for the least expensive dispenser model since it's watching it pennies these days.

"When the day at the beach is over," the salesman told them, "the corks can easily be removed with ordinary corkscrews, which are available at all hardware stores."

The Village opted for the least expensive model, since the community is watching its pennies these days. And they ordered 10 of them, five for the beaches and five to keep in storage in case the first five get stolen.

And they have also ordered an $85 accessory, which, considering corks cost about seven cents each, has a slot where you can deposit a quarter to get the cork. According to the salesman, this is a new version of the accessory, available for the first time this year. In an earlier version, the slot took tokens. You had to go to town hall to buy the tokens, a cumbersome business indeed. They are offering those early token accessories now for just $10 each as long as they last, but East Hampton Village declined.

"We expect to get the money back for the cost of the corks, the dispenser and the accessory in no time next summer," said Bailey. "There's even a setting you can make where the slot requires two quarters. We'll have to see how the economy is."

The problem with dogs pooping on the beach seemed to raise its ugly head two years ago, when some of the more well heeled beachgoers, when asked by the con-

(continued on page 12)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Alan Alda will be supporting military heroes by auctioning off the only two pieces of memorabilia he took from the set of "M*A*S*H" after the show's 11-year run: his character's dog tags and combat boots. The donation is part of the NY Comedy Festival's "Stand Up for Heroes" event, benefiting the Bob Woodruff Foundation. The bidding starts this week at charityfolks.org.

* * *

Dylan Lauren relaunched the uptown location of her popular Dylan's Candy Bar this week. During the celebration, guests **Ralph Lauren**, **Andrew Lauren**, **Woody Allen**, **Laura Bush** and **Ivanka Trump** enjoyed tables piled with mini-brownies and cupcakes, a marshmallow dipping station and bikini-and-body-paint-clad candy necklace distributors. The revamped store will feature clothing, accessories and a wider selection of chocolate.

* * *

Several Hamptons residents have been making headlines for their involvement in the presidential election. Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama appeared on "The Daily Show with **Jon Stewart**" following his multi-network primetime special last week. Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** phone-banked for Obama from the campaign's New York headquarters at 52 Broadway. And Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** stopped by "The Late Show with David Letterman" to promote "30 Rock," but talked mostly about politics and his recent appearance on "Saturday Night Live," in which he mistook Governor Sarah Palin for Tina Fey.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Julian Schnabel** is making his work available to the masses by permitting Target, the convenience superstore, to use one of his Navigation Drawings on beach towels.

* * *

Southampton's **Beth Ostrosky** ran the New York City Marathon last weekend. Waiting for her at the finish line was her cheerleading husband, **Howard Stern**.

* * *

Bridgehampton real estate mogul **Don Peebles** recently celebrated the release of his second book, *The Peebles Path to Real Estate Wealth: How to Make Money in Any Market*. Peebles is the chairman and CEO of The Peebles Corporation and became a multimillionaire by the age of 27. His new book offers tips and suggestions for anyone wanting to win big in real estate – which is still possible, even in these difficult economic times.

* * *

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** reportedly played host to **Madonna** and **Alex**

(continued on page 23)

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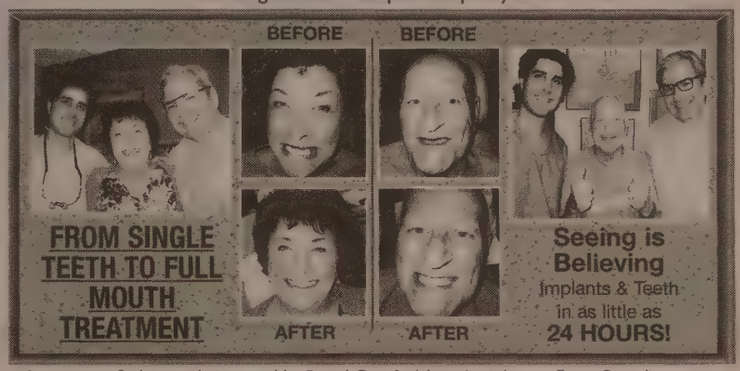

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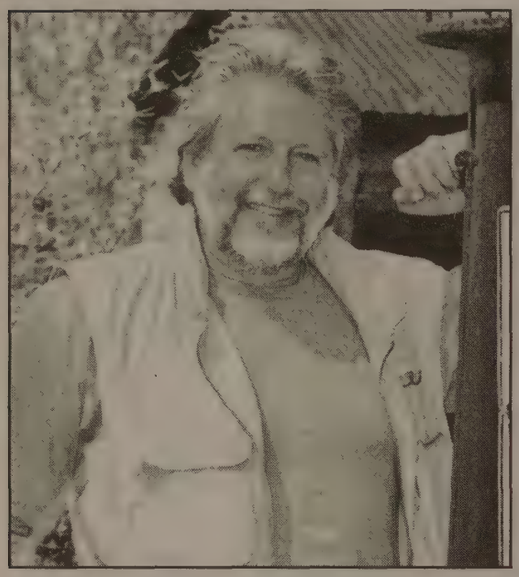
Honoring the Artist: Robert Michaels



This week's cover by Robert Michaels recalls the spirit of the season in a most arresting way. At first glance, the folk-art content and subtle fantasy style seem far removed from the artist's signature works, which celebrate the aesthetics of the automobile. Even so, his recurring juxtaposition of a vehicle (in this case, a tractor) with the environment is still salient and provocative.

The following conversation explores Michaels' inspirations.

Q: Obviously, many things inspired the cover.

A: I love this particular time [the Fall] in the Hamptons. I like dramatic scenes, to see the leaves turn. I love the area generally, its country setting and sophistication.

Q: Speaking of settings, environment is so important to you, both in where you have lived and in your paintings.

A: Yes. My wife and I have lived in Malibu, California, where I didn't see the leaves turn and it never got below 70 degrees, and Santa Fe before coming to Bridgehampton.

Q Why Santa Fe?

A: One day I just said to my wife, we're moving to Santa Fe. I saw myself wearing cowboy boots, riding a horse, and growing a pony-tail. We stayed there for four years.

Q: Why the Hamptons?

A: Some friends from New York called and said, "Why not try the New York area?" So, after three or four trips and seeing 80 or 90 houses, we settled in Bridgehampton. That's coming full circle because I grew up in New York.

Q: Besides America, you've also lived in other parts of the world. Tell us about Vietnam, not your experience in the war, but your reaction to the surroundings.

A: No matter what people say, it's gorgeous.

Q: If you could live anyplace else, where would it be?

A: France or Italy, places where we've also been.

Q: So, can you explain your ultimate inspiration in creating a work, the season or the setting?

A: If I get inspired, I'll do an image.

Q: That's to the point. Is it a special kind of beauty that attracts you?

A: I like beauty, sometimes in odd places like in rusted cars at a wrecking yard.

Q: Contributing to your inspirations are the diverse professional experiences you have had in addition to the many places you have visited.

A: Yes, I have a background in landscapes (drawn from Africa and the Southwest).

Q: And you're considered one of the top automobile artists in the field.

A: That, too.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Michaels' website is: robertmichaelsphoto.com

Corks (continued from page 9)

stables to clean up after their dogs, announced that with all the money they and their dogs were bringing into the community, the community should be grateful for whatever it was they left behind.

That comment was stated at a Village Board meeting that year and it seemed to raise the hackles of the Board. One councilman, Aaron Gretz, said there already were laws on the books that made it illegal for dogs to poop on the beach, and they should be enforced. This was promised at that meeting, but then for lack of manpower, not followed through upon. At the end of the summer when no tickets had been issued for this, Gretz went around with five clear plastic bags over the Labor Day Weekend and put about 40 pounds of dog poop (the bags were labeled with the names of the beaches) on the front steps of Village Hall.

In the election last June, Gretz was not nominated for reelection.

More discussion about the problem raged at a Board meeting in September. Village Trustee Barbara Borsack said the board is "this close" — she held her index and middle finger about an inch apart — to banning dogs on the beach altogether in the summertime.

There was discussion about the dog cork dispenser, including some questions about the fact that some beachgoers might use the corks for open bottles of wine or champagne, but no decision was reached.

What was decided, according to Borsack, after discussing how to give a ticket to a dog, was to have full enforcement of the existing law. It will be "zero tolerance," she told this newspaper reporter, which means that the village will have numerous ordinance enforcers out on each of the five beaches all summer looking for code breakers.

Dogs are welcome on the beaches the rest of the year, of course, along with other animals, like cats, snakes, penguins and goldfish. From September 15 to May 15, there are no restrictions at all. Bring a skunk if you want to.

Hopefully, there won't be a "used cork at the beach" problem at that time. •

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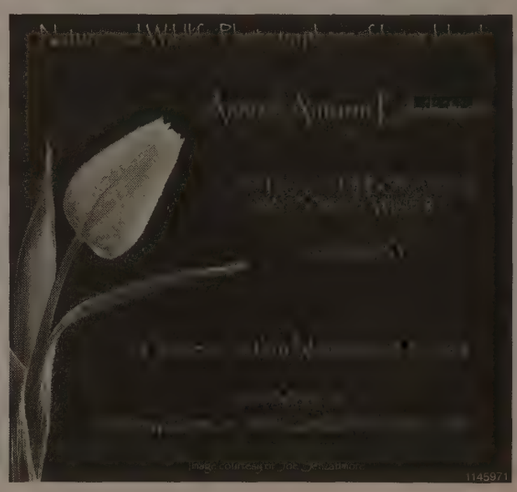
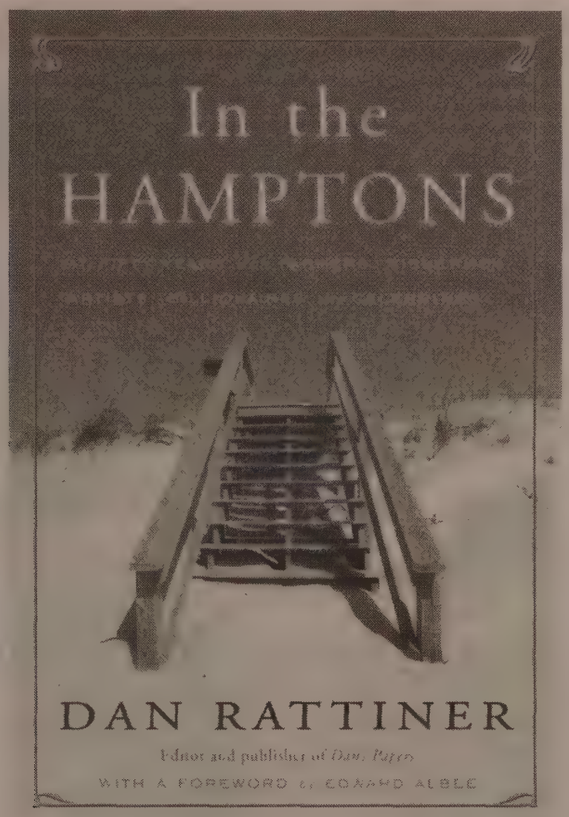




Book Tour

What I Learned Reading "In the Hamptons" in the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

This past May 6, the memoir I wrote called *In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years With Farmers Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* appeared in bookstores all throughout the land, as the editors and publicists at Random House said, referring to the fact that this book would be distributed nationwide.

As a major component of the effort to get copies of it sold, the editors urged me to create a campaign in the Hamptons on my own that would help that happen. I decided to read *In the Hamptons* in the Hamptons. I would go, every Saturday morning, all summer long, a total of 16 times between Memorial Day and Labor Day, to some particular spot where events in a chapter took place and read that chapter aloud to whoever wanted to come hear it. Inasmuch as each chapter was about a particular person, consisted of a particular incident and was always set in a particular location, this would not be hard to do.

To accomplish this project, I needed to consider, last spring, a whole bunch of things. One was that I needed to investigate whether there were laws to prevent me from reading a book to a crowd in a public place. (You don't need a permit so long as the number of people gathered are fewer than 50.) Another was that I would have to put together a marketing campaign of press releases, newspaper articles, posters and radio and TV show interviews to let everybody know where I was going to be. That was easy. I have been doing promotions in the Hamptons all my working life.

The third thing was that I had to look into my soul and decide if I wanted to make a fool of myself. (I did.)

And so the press releases went out and the media responded. Articles appeared in *The New York Times, USA Today,* and even in *Newsday,* which in the heart of the summer excerpted an entire chapter. I was interviewed on radio and TV, both locally and nationally. The publicity I was sending out, it seemed to me, suggested that

(continued on page 24)

DINNER AT CITTANUOVA ON NEWTOWN LANE

By Dan Rattiner

Last Friday night, my wife and I had dinner at Cittanuova, the popular and sophisticated bistro restaurant on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. (Cittanuova is the Italian spelling of Newtown.)

The décor of this place is 21st century Rome, all zappy and high style with sliding glass doors, mahogany walls, tile floor, marble bar and countryside Italian tableware. The menus are in Italian, with English subtitles for those who do not speak that language, and the dishes are clever and tasty and quite reasonably priced. When you eat here, you could be forgiven if you were to think you were on the Via Condotti in Rome.

As we had a late and heavy lunch, we were not particularly hungry by 7 p.m., yet we wanted to have a salad and perhaps a half portion of an Italian dish. The choice of Cittanuova seemed inevitable, since they offer half portions of some of their dishes.

An attractive maitre de greeted us as we came in the front door. On this day, it was Sarah Palin, with her big winning smile. She had her hair swept up, those wire thin rectangular high fashion glasses, a pant suit and a silver sash that read MISS ALASKA on it. We were quite surprised.

"Two?" she asked.

"Yes, thank you," I said. "And good luck next Tuesday."

She led us past the bar, which was jammed with people watching sports on the three flat screens that are above and behind the bartender. One of the people at the bar was Popeye, the Sailor Man, with his corncob pipe, his flushed, pinched face and his protruding chin. He was talking with one of the local fishermen. Sarah brought us to a banquette at the end of the room, where you could sit side by

(continued on next page)

Cittanuova (continued from previous page)

side and watch the passing scene.

A waitress came by, gave us menus and asked if we'd like drinks.

Chris ordered a hot tea, which came in a glass. I ordered a grenadine and club soda, which is what I drink when I am not having a real drink. The bread waiter came by with a steel weave basket filled with cut up warm pieces of Italian bread, crusty on the outside, warm and moist on the inside. There was a glass compote dish with olive oil in it.

After awhile, Spiderman came over. He was a very little Spiderman, about three feet tall. He had on a mask and a red and blue Spiderman muscle suit with a black spiderweb on it. He stopped directly in front of our table and just looked up at us quizzically.

"Alfie, leave them alone," a man at the next table, sitting with a lovely woman, said to Spiderman gently. He turned and went back and sat down at his seat.

I ordered a vegetable soup and my wife ordered a minestrone soup. We thought both were a bit bland, so we asked for, and quickly got, some Parmesan cheese, which we sprinkled on the top.

Susan Galardi

A witch, with green cheeks, a long crooked nose and a black pointed hat and cape swept by the bar and went into the ladies room. Popeye, who seemed interested, pushed back his rubber Popeye mask to the top of his head. Now his corncob pipe faced the ceiling and his giant chin, which was cleft, sat on top of his head facing up, but now appeared as two enormous bull testicles. It was quite disconcerting. And I was not alone. A man at the bar next to Popeye reached up and squeezed one.

We overheard snippets of conversation. Two people were talking about the Knicks game. Another was talking about the Texas Longhorns, who are playing Texas Tech on Saturday.

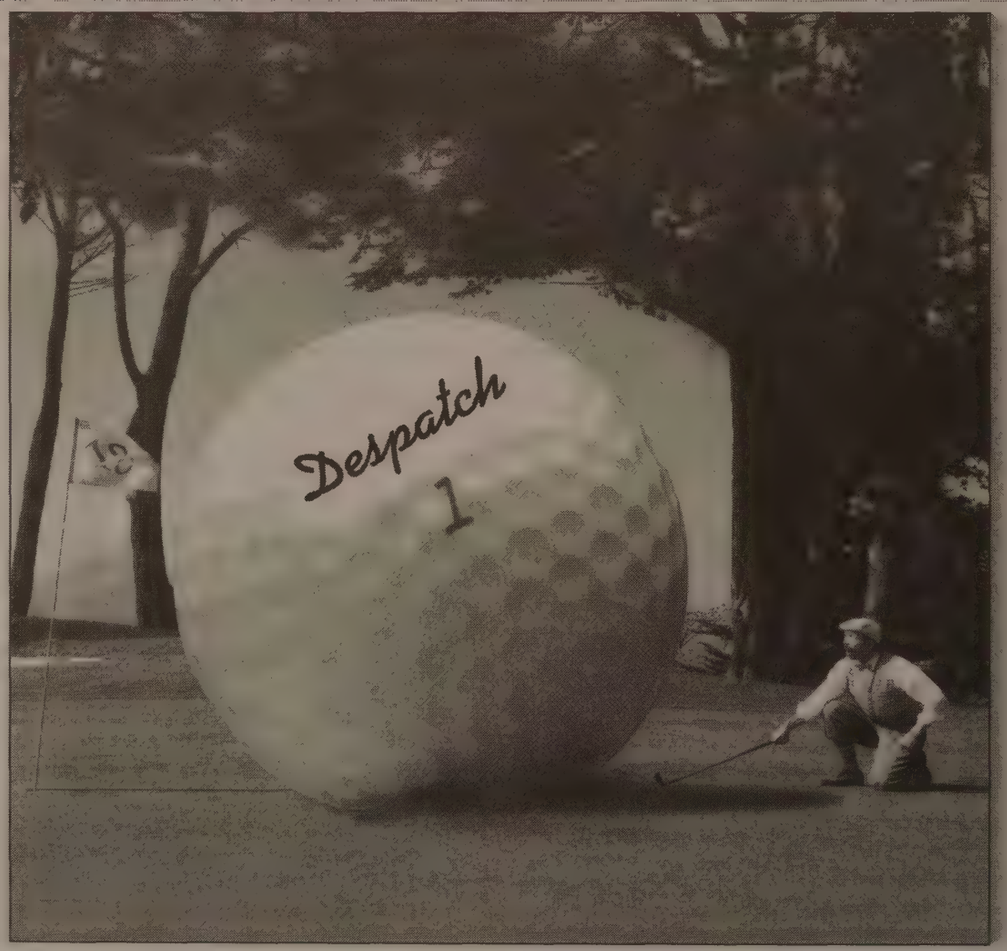
I went back to the soup.

More characters came by. One of them had wild, white hair and looked like Doc, from the movie *Back to the Future*. Another was Raggedy Anne, with bright red spots on her cheeks and a big flouncy dress.

The waitress came with our main courses. Chris had ordered papperdella wild boar and I had ordered garganelli alla bolognese, both pasta dishes. At half order each, they were just $16. But I think the chef, proud of himself, really gave us nearly full orders. We each sampled the other's. Both were well spiced and very different one from the other. They were the work of a skilled chef.

Truly full, we passed on dessert, and asked for the check, which was all of $48.88. On the way to the front door and the maitre de, I wondered if the restaurant had individual little mints in foil for departing diners to enjoy. Well, Ms. Palin had a little dish of candy corn. You don't usually see candy corn at restaurants. Maybe it's some new Italian thing. Or a Joe Sixpack thing.

Going out to the street, we passed somebody coming in dressed up to look like Alec Baldwin. It WAS Alec Baldwin. I think. •



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Excellent

Examining the Latest Term Uttered by Those Serving the Well to Do

By Dan Rattiner

When you go on a trip, there are certain niceties that you expect when you stay at a hotel. People will wish you a nice day. They will, at a better hotel, say I hope you enjoy your stay. Over the years, I have learned that at the very best hotels, the people might say, "Right away, sir," or even, "Very good, sir," both of which are in the very upper reaches of politeness, but are so British as to be excused.

The other day, however, while on vacation, I heard something new that has begun to creep into the lexicon of the hotel help.

I was in the lobby and a man came over from the bar to the front desk. He seemed to be in some minor distress. "I have to use the bathroom," he said.

"Excellent," the clerk said. He almost fell over himself in giddy delight at the brilliance of this man's utterance. Then he pointed him to the location of this contrivance.

Now, I have written in the past about some of the new words that have arrived into the vocabulary of upper class service establishments. For example, I wrote a few years ago about the recently arrived word "enjoy" that entered the lexicon of waiters at fine restaurants.

I had no objection to "enjoy" except that I felt it was being used as a complete sentence when, obviously, it was not. "Enjoy your din-

(continued on page 25)

WHAT'S THAT UP ON TOP OF THE FLAGPOLE?

Dear Dan,

For a long time now, I've been suppressing the thought that something is rotten in the Town of East Hampton. There's an effigy, held up on a post, just off the corner where Newtown Lane meets Main Street. It unsettles me every time I pass it, because it calls to mind a lynching of some kind — but I'm assuming there's some more benign explanation. I finally asked around about it in the nearby shops this summer. I couldn't get an answer. So I decided to write to you. Do you know what it is?

Thanks,

Presca Abn

* * *

Dear Presca Abn,

First of all, the reason nobody you ask in the stores knows what this is all about is because almost all the stores are now part of upscale chains and the managers of the stores don't even know if East Hampton is one word or two.

But to get to your question. About 20 years ago, a store on Newtown Lane with a flagpole next to it was rented by a charming man named Morgan Rank. Rank was a former New York City advertising man who had moved out here after turning his hobby into a career. His hobby was to drive a station wagon to the Midwest — to Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky and find wooden folk art, scarecrows, whirligigs and the like, which people out there make in their spare time and often set up on their front lawns. He'd make friends with these people, buy their wooden sculptures, and then drive them back to East Hampton, where he'd set them up in the store and sell them to collectors.

He'd sometimes find multiple pieces by one particular farmer, and he'd have a wine and cheese gallery opening in the store, with the man present, and it would be quite a little event.

In any case, Rank got an idea about that flagpole next to his store. If at one time it had an American flag flying from it, there hadn't been one for as long as he knew, so it was just bare up there. Why not get a ladder and put a wooden folk art sculpture up there? He found a piece, which was a full size affair of a wooden man with moveable arms and legs, and he got it up there and fastened it. Then he arranged the man so that his head was forward and looking down with one arm gesturing to the

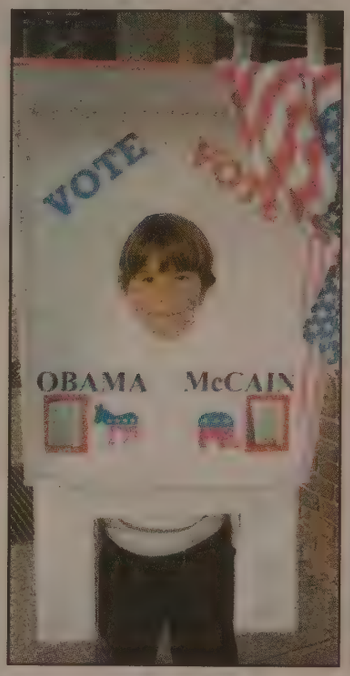
(continued on page 20)

What a Sight!

By Susan Galardi, Managing Editor

Scary Politics

On Halloween on the East End, there was more than a nod to politics, with Palins and Obamas abounding. But kids also got into the act. As a wary Uncle Sam roamed Sag Harbor, a human voting machine took his place on Main Street, inviting people to cast a vote of candy for their preferred candy-date.



Photos by Susan Galardi

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Ice Capades

Buckskill, the Once & Future Rink, Wins a Long Battle

By Susan M. Galardi

Just last week, the East Hampton Town Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) gave a nod to the Ross School's plan to complete construction of six professional dome-covered tennis courts and an athletic facility, despite a claim brought forth by Scott Rubenstein, a neighbor and owner of East Hampton Indoor Tennis, which could soon be in competition with the Ross facility. (In fact, Ross will take its own business from EHIT, since the school used to rent space from Rubenstein.) Rubenstein and his attorney state that the Ross facility is not your basic school gym available to the community at large. Chief Building Inspector Don Sharkey said the private school's plan to open the facility on weekends and evenings to the community is no different than what any public school does. Rubenstein insists Ross is running a for-profit business. Sharkey says it's running a semi-public facility.

That show is far from over.

But another showdown has come to an end, after three years of appeals, denials, law suits, code changes and NIMBYism.

Happily for the hundreds if not thousands of children, adults and community members from Southampton to Montauk, the fate of the Buckskill Ice Rink is no longer on ice. On October 17, New York Sate Supreme Court Justice Arthur Pitts ordered the East Hampton Town ZBA to finally issue a certificate of occupancy (CO) to the facility. At a hearing October 28 that followed Pitt's decision, Kathryn and Doug DeGroot, the owners of Buckskill, got the green light. "[The ZBA] complied with the court order," said Ted Sklar, attorney for the DeGroots. "We got what we applied for."

The Buckskill rink opened in January 2005 for two seasons before it was put on ice. From the start, the Winter Club, as it is also called, quickly became wildly popular, with offerings like adult hockey with scheduled games in the

(continued on next page)

ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

3rd Q. 2008 STATS: KEEP PRAYING

By T.J. Clemente

For the last few months, the housing crisis and the national sub-prime mortgage crisis were interwoven and seemed to be a two-headed monster. However, slowly the two situations are revealing their own identities — meaning one may have to be solved before the other. Data shows that home sales are up perhaps as much as 70% nationwide versus a year ago, perhaps due to foreclosure deals and lowered prices. This increase brings the *country* to the sales level of 13 months ago — but not the Hamptons. Sales figures for the third quarter released by Town & Country Real Estate shows a detailed downward spiral for sales.

For example, in Sag Harbor Village and surrounding area, (including North Haven and Noyac) last year there were 45 sales compared to this year's 20. East Hampton Village, which had 17 sales in 2007, had all of four in the same quarter of 2008. Town & Country's numbers show declines of 80% in Bridgehampton — from 50 sales down to just 10. Shelter Island? Down 63.64%, going from 22 sales to 8. An overview of the downward-pointing percentages shows decline ranges of 80% (Bridgehampton) to 53.4% in the best performing zone: Westhampton. The overall percentage drop for all the Hamptons is 62%. Totals for the third quarter 2008 were listed at $299.8 million, compared to 2007's $926.9 million. Compared to 472 in the third quarter of last year, only 179 homes were sold in the Hamptons (which includes sales from

(continued on page 26)

Ice

(continued from previous page)

mornings, junior hockey and clinics to help children develop their skills, figure skating and private lessons, as well as public skating sessions, memberships and private parties.

Visiting the facility for the first time two years ago took this writer back to childhood, to a public, man-made pond that was thick with skaters, and a round house where kids would throw potatoes onto the coals of a raging fire and drink tea and hot cocoa from thermoses.

There were no coal-baked potatoes at Buckskill, but it felt like a throw-back. It was a decidedly un-Hampton spot, in the best sense of the phrase — all fun and no pretense. The Buckskill club house was as close to Norman Rockwell that we can get in these parts: the smell of popcorn popping, home made soups cooking and hot chocolate brewing, mixed with that evocative scent of a wood burning fireplace. I looked forward to when our son got a bit older (than 4) and could learn to skate there. It was an exciting thought, even though, personally, I hate ice skating. I tagged along as a kid only for the baked potatoes and hot chocolate. But I loved the feeling of that place, and I loved Buckskill. I envisioned, in a year or two, a day of family fun, with my partner and son enjoying themselves on the ice, while I sat by the fire reading a newspaper and drinking coffee.

But that was not to be.

The story of the not-so-little ice rink that finally could started in December 2004, when the town passed a law allowing the construction of seasonal ice rinks on tennis courts. In mid-December, the DeGroots filed an application with town to convert four of their ten Hamptons Tennis Club courts into an ice rink. They got a building permit in mid-January 2005, and opened the rink January 21. Word spread quickly.

There was one problem. Well, two really. First, the DeGroots didn't file for a CO right away. Second, neighbors complained noisily about, well, the noise. In August of 2005, after a successful season (perhaps too successful), the East Hampton Town board passed a new law separating rinks into two tiers: a seasonal rink that exceeded 7,200 square feet (which applied to the Buckskill rink) would require a site plan approval, not just a building permit.

Why did the town change its mind? Was the public outcry of a handful of neighbors who already lived near the railroad track, an industrial park, a kid's camp and another tennis club (EHIT, mentioned above), strong enough to change the law? That question has never been sufficiently answered, but the DeGroots, with tremendous support from happy skaters, had a long fight ahead.

In December 2005, after the rink had been open for one season and after the Town had made it law that rinks must include site plans, the DeGroots applied for a CO under the first law, which required only a building permit. They were refused in January 2006 by Building Inspector Sharkey. Strike one.

In mid-March, they filed an appeal, which wasn't heard by the ZBA until the end of August, 2006. At that meeting, via a memo, Sharkey laid out his reason for the denial (a generator that the deGroots claim was removed before they applied for the CO, a Zamboni shed which was also removed, and an ADA ramp). In late October 2006, the ZBA denied the appeal. Strike two.

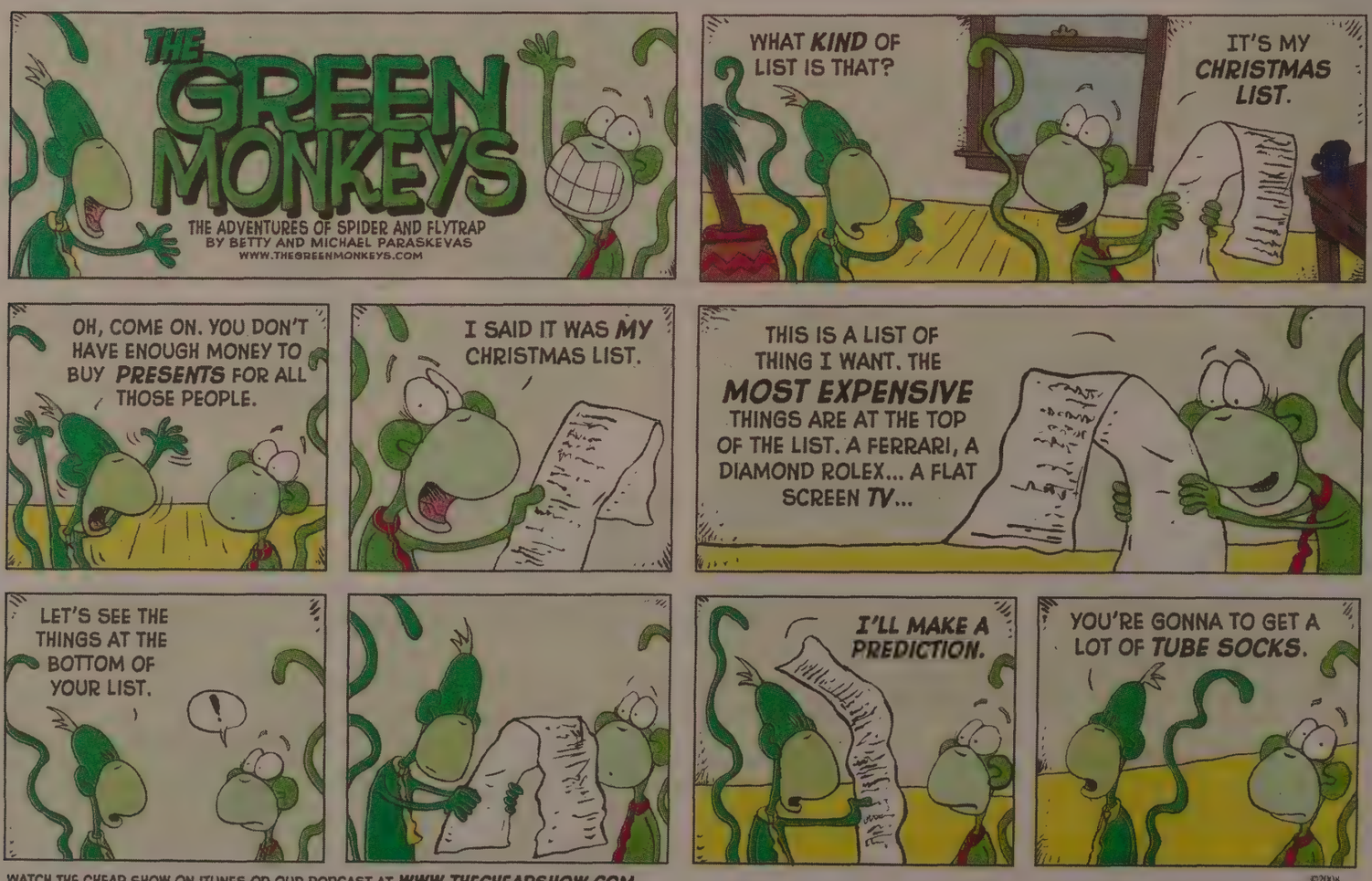
The DeGroots went ahead and opened the rink again for the 06/07 season without a CO, with the agreement of the Town. But in July 2007, the town issued an injunction, shutting down future operation of the rink.

In November 2007, the DeGroots moved outside East Hampton building department, and filed their first suit against the town, and Judge Pitts ruled that the hearing was defective because Sharkey was absent and the ZBA relied only on his memo. Pitts ordered the ZBA to hear the case again. In January 2008, the ZBA did rehear the case, with Sharkey in attendance. And in February 2008, his original decision was upheld — the board denied the appeal a second time. Strike three. But the game wasn't over.

In March 2008, the deGroots filed a second appeal and six months later, just last month, Judge Pitts knocked down the decision, ordering the ZBA to issue the CO, which they did last Tuesday. Score.

Looking back on the chain of events, Attorney Sklar said that perhaps the bugaboo was that the DeGroots didn't request a CO prior to or immediately upon opening the facility. That became the chink in the ice, so to

(continued on page 20)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"Captain Bob" Tuma, 85

By Debbie Tuma

Robert Charles Tuma, better known as "Captain Bob" Tuma, died at his home in Montauk on November 1, at the age of 85. One of Montauk's longest working charter boat captains, Tuma continued to fish sporadically on his boat, the Dawn, last summer, even as he battled lung cancer for the past year.

Tuma was one of eight "old timer" captains who were honored last June by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce for their long service to the local fishing industry. He was also honored last year by the Montauk Boatmen and Captain's Association (MBCA) for his 60 years of service to charter fishing, and their organization.

"Bob was a gentleman and a wonderful fisherman. An icon to the whole fleet," said Capt. Joe McBride, former president of the MBCA. "He was one of the most respected captains in the harbor."

Several years ago, Tuma was also the first "Captain of the Year" to be honored by the East Hampton Kiwanis Club and the Montauk Lions Club, at their annual Mercury Grand Slam Fishing Tournament at Uihlein's Marina."Bob took pride in his boat and his home, and he was independent and self-sufficient in his whole way of life," said Henry Uihlein of Montauk.

In his later years, Tuma sold his second "Dawn," and attempted retirement, but he soon grew bored and missed being out on the water. He took a job as a captain of another boat, also called "Dawn," and continued taking out inshore fishing charters.

For the past 60 years, Tuma was a fixture at Salivar's Restaurant at the docks, where he sat every morning at 5 a.m. "My late husband, Pete and I saw him every day for the past decades, and we can't imagine not seeing him at his same stool here," said owner Tina Chimpoukchis. "We were also his neighbors and friends."

Robert Charles Tuma was born on December 24, 1922, at South Side Hospital in Bayshore, to Charles and Johanna Tuma of Montauk. His father, Charlie, started the charter fishing business in Montauk during the 1930s, with his brother, Frank Tuma, Sr. During the 1950s, they started Tuma's Dock and Tackle Shop. Bob Tuma grew up in Montauk, where he attended Montauk Public School and graduated in 1940 from East Hampton High School. As a child, his family lived in Montauk's old fishing village, next door to his cousin Frank Tuma, Jr.

After high school, he worked at Republic Airport in Farmingdale, assembling planes, his other love. He went in the Navy for four years during World War II, as a fighter pilot on F6F's, patrolling the ocean.When he got out of the Navy, Tuma studied civil engineering at Indiana Technical Institute in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he earned his degree in 1949. During college, he earned extra money by becoming an Arthur Murray Dance instructor.

During summers in college, he worked as a mate, along with his brother, Burt Tuma, on his father's charter boat, the first "Dawn." In the summer of 1948, he met his wife, Sibyl Frances Opdyke, at Trail's End Restaurant in Montauk, and they were married on June 24, 1949.

Although Tuma was offered numerous civil engineering jobs, he turned them down and decided to take over his father's boat, which he ran ever since, purchasing his second "Dawn" during the 1970s.

John Keeshan

Robert Tuma is a retired 23-year member of the Montauk Fire Department, a former member of the Montauk Lions Club, and a long-time member of the Montauk Boatmen and Captain's Association and of the Montauk Community Church.

He was predeceased by his wife, Sibyl, and by his brother, Burt Tuma of Montauk. He is survived by his two daughters, Debbie Tuma of Montauk and Wendy Tuma Barnes of Asheville, N.C., and his granddaughter, Cahleigh Rain Barnes, of San Francisco.

A memorial service will be held at the Inlet Seafood Restaurant. East Lake Drive on Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Tuma's ashes will be interned at Fort Hill Cemetery in Montauk, with another burial at sea at a date to be announced. Memorial Donations may be made to the Montauk Fire Dept/Ambulance Squad, or East End Hospice.

Renovation Special Feature Summer/Fall 2008

How To Avoid The Nightmares Of Home Renovation

By Wendy Miller

With so much confusion about how and where to start, the thought of renovating our home was daunting.

When we first started thinking about a 3 story addition to the rear of our home, my husband John and I were both deeply concerned about the renovation nightmare stories that we had heard so often.

So instead going through the time and trouble of having all this work done to our house, we spent the better part of two years searching for a home to buy that already had all, or at least most of what we were looking for. Our realtor, bless her heart, showed John and I 64 houses in those two years. I know the exact number because I kept an ongoing log of each house that we toured. I kept notes on what we liked and disliked about every one of them.

Even with all this effort, we never found the right house. It came to the point at about this time last year, where we had gotten really desperate to do something. So we started to look more closely at the renovation option.

The pre-planning process we followed eliminated surprises during construction.

Eager to get the ball rolling, John and I made appointments to meet two architects and one renovation contractor. While we felt unsure about what we were supposed to do, it gave us some confidence knowing that each of the people we were meeting with had come recommended. Both of the architects that we met, suggested that we get things started by engaging their services to prepare preliminary drawings. From there, John and I would be able to get estimates from remodeling contractors on how much the work would cost.

That advice sounded ok, and we were ready to hand over a $7,900 retainer to one of the architects, until the contractor we met with let it slip that we were, as he put it, "living in dream land" if we thought that we could find a reputable contractor that would get the work done for anywhere close to our $230,000 budget. He was very upfront in telling John and I that we would be lucky to have the work done for less than $420,000. He also said that we would be wasting our money if we proceeded with the drawings at this point.

Unsure of what to do and no closer to an answer than before, we put things on hold! Everything about how to get started, who to trust and what direction to take was completely overwhelming

Then one day, a close friend of mine emailed me with a link to a website geared to homeowners that are thinking about undertaking a major home renovation project. I immediately registered at the site to receive their free Booklet "The 5 Most Common And Costly Mistakes Homeowners Make When Renovating".

The new kitchen brings order to my busy family's life. **Truly a joy to live in.**

This was exactly the information that John and I had been looking for!

- As "first timers", we really had no idea of what we should be doing. The booklet gave us a step by step guide to working with architects, designers and contractors on our large scale renovation.
- The reality that our mistakes could potentially cost us thousands unnecessarily was bothersome. We learned all about the common and costly mistakes to avoid so that our project would come in on budget.
- While we were cost conscious, John and I were not prepared to skimp on quality. We discovered that we did not have to over pay to get access to the top quality trades and suppliers.

We are very fortunate that we learned about this Booklet when we did. It saved us so much time, money and stress in our renovation project. And here we are now, 49 weeks later, living in our newly renovated home. It's exactly the home that I always wanted.

By learning how to control our budget, we found the money to build an incredible ensuite spa bathroom!

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1194518

Effigy (continued from page 15)

Susan Galardi

store below.

The Village took very unkindly to this. They demanded he take the sculpture down. They told him it was illegal advertising. Rank, a stubborn fellow, said it was art, and he'd go to court to keep it up. And he did. And he won.

Rank is no longer there. After about 10 years, he met a wonderful young woman, fell in love, married her, and went on to other things. But the art has stayed. Today the store is occupied by Prudential Real Estate.

A lynching? An effigy to a time we would like to forget? I think not. Everything is in the eye of the beholder, as you know. You should now behold it differently. As for the future, what I think we ought to do is go up there on a ladder, and raise this man's wooden head, and then outstretch both his arms upward, in prayer, or perhaps in unbridled joy, or perhaps to assuage the rain gods so we have a good summer, or perhaps in surrender to those who are approaching him with no good purpose, or perhaps just because he wants more soup.

What we should not do, I hope, is take him down, strap him to a stake and set him on fire as punishment for 20 years of illegal advertising because that damn judge really was wrong and we all know it.

It would not be a good way to treat folk art.

Sincerely,
Dan Rattiner
Dan's Papers, founder •

Ice (continued from page 18)

speak. "The town used that [the lack of a CO] to close us down," said Sklar. "After the rink opened there were complaints from the community. The town had approved the plan. They gave us a building permit. Then the neighbors complained and the town amended the law."

If the DeGroots had the CO before the law was changed, the facility's activity would have fallen under "pre-existing uses." But according to Sklar, "They said we couldn't operate a rink under the old zoning. The town's position was: once we passed the law, all bets were off. And we then needed site plan approval."

That approval is still pending, and would only apply to changes to the existing site, like the addition of basic lighting. But that was not a part of the DeGroot's most recent case. "We wanted to focus on one fight at a time," said Sklar.

From a call in to the Winter Club last Friday, we learned that they hadn't converted from the tennis courts to the ice rink yet, but that they are "shooting for a mid-December" opening, maybe sooner.

Sharpen your skates, folks. Or grab your paper and coffee mugs, as the case may be.

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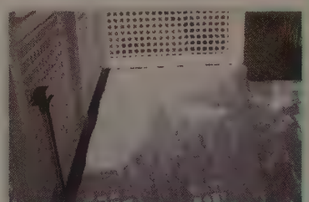

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A Hope for America, & What I Learned from Big Brother

By Susan M. Galardi, Managing Editor

Tuesday, November 4. A glorious day on the East End. The morning sky was bright blue and the early temperature was almost 60 degrees.

The sun is shining. The yellow-turned leaves of a cherry tree vibrate against a cobalt sky. The oranges and reds of oaks and elms shine fluorescent in the bright sun. There seems to be an unusual amount of color.

It's a day of great promise and of hope, perhaps foreshadowed by *The New York Times* headline "The '08 Campaign: A Sea Change for Politics as We Know It."

Today's historic election has brought with it an inkling of newness and a glint of optimism for a return to a more human way of life. There is a feeling today (in fact, there has been for the last few months) that harkens to another exciting time in this country. Yes. The '60s, when the promise of hope, a notion of freedom and a new direction spearheaded by fresh thinking injected every aspect of our society, culture and politics.

I was 13 years old in 1969 — easily one of the most outrageous years in modern history. In January, the Jets won the Super Bowl, Nixon was inaugurated, and the Paris Peace Talks began. In March, Vietnam experienced the heaviest bombing to date (3,000 tons), and James Earl Ray was convicted in the assassination of Martin Luther King.

In July, a man walked on the moon for the first time. The moon. In August, the Manson family went on a killing spree, and that same month, by great contrast, the ultimate happening of peace, love, and great music — Woodstock — happened.

In 1969, while I was babysitting my 5-year-old niece, I was distracted by a song that came on the radio. At 13, granted, I was easily distracted, but this song could've pulled a person out of a coma. There was a screaming, aching guitar solo that bended upward into a distorted question. The voices singing in ensemble were eerily engaging – low, hollow, unprecise. Then a solo voice. Loud. Rough. Wild. A man? Woman? Couldn't tell.

The song was "Piece of my Heart." The band was Big Brother and the Holding Company. The singer was Janis Joplin. And the feeling was freedom.

Last weekend the Bay Street Theatre presented Big Brother in concert featuring three of the original members and a knockout lead singer, Sophie Ramos. She didn't imitate Joplin, but had the pipes and vocal quality to pull off the songs musically and emotionally enough to "bring us back." Sam Andrew and Peter Albin moaned their whoahs and yeahs in that same spontaneous and messy way they did almost 40 years ago. The close to capacity crowd was largely a "mature" group of boomers — hippies, intellectuals, flower children and probably more than a few pot heads from the '60s. But no one stood and danced in the aisles. There was not a hint of smoke. Not a match nor candle was waved. Everyone was fully clothed.

Visually, the scene was different from a Big Brother concert of yore, but there was a vibe in the air — something I hadn't felt in a group of people for a while. It was happiness.

And on this Election Day, I also have that feeling: happiness. And out of happiness and a new found freedom, I offer a hope for a new America.

I hope Barack Obama is indeed the transformational figure Colin Powell said he would be. I hope that, with his elegance, intellect and grace, this gentle man will rebuild alliances with American that were destroyed in the last eight years. I hope that he remains true to his word and removes troops from Iraq, a war that has wreaked havoc on American families as so many soldiers return physically and psychicly broken.

I hope Obama carries out a new social referendum that includes giving committed gay couples the same equal rights that were finally offered to his biracial parents in 1962: to be able to marry so that they and their children have the same benefits and protections as families with biracial and/or straight parents. And I hope he can once again elevate this country so that, in the eyes of its own citizens and the citizens of the world, it's respectable and praiseworthy, rather than resented and maligned.

In preparation for a school assembly on Veterans Day, our son has been singing not "Piece of My Heart" but a different tune: the c/w song "I'm Proud To Be an American." Now, at 6 p.m. on election night, I'm hoping I'll be able to share that sentiment with him. I'm beginning to think I might be able to feel that way again myself.

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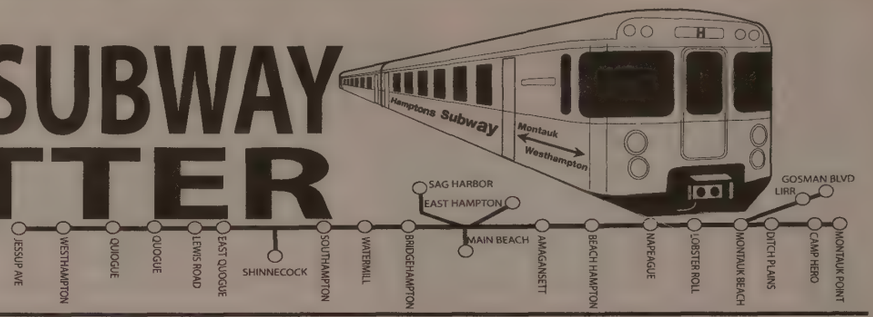

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of November 4 – 10, 2008
Riders this week: 6,261
Rider miles this week: 66,803

DELAY

There was a delay last Thursday just to the north of the Sag Harbor station, when an endangered bird, called a piping plover, was seen on the tracks in front of the train by an alert motorman as he pulled out into the. tunnel heading for Noyac. The bird appeared oil covered and forlorn and environmentalists from Riverhead were called in to gently catch it in a net and take it to be cleaned up. No one knows how that bird got there. But one half hour later, the train was back on schedule.

LOST

A suitcase filled with a quarter million dollars in cash, mostly in $1,000 bills, was left on a seat on the Southampton to Water Mill run. Anyone finding it, please call Arlen Bangsten at Goldman Sachs in New York City.

DOWN IN THE TUBE

John McCain and his wife, Cindy, were in Westhampton Beach for the weekend, recovering from the stresses of the long and arduous presidential campaign. He was seen going around in loops along our entire 112-mile subway system all day last Saturday, refusing to either smile or shake hands or wave to anybody.

Writers Tina Fey and E. L. Doctorow were seen laughing together about a joke on the Quogue platform on Friday.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN MAKES DEBUT

With the graffiti on some of the subway tunnel walls removed, the revolutionary new advertising campaign created for the Hampton Subway made its debut last week. The campaign consists of a series of 100 posters, mounted side by side, on the north subway tunnel wall between Southampton and Water Mill which, when riding past in a subway train at 32 miles an hour, would appear to straphangers to be a 12 second animation of a beautiful woman dressed as a hunter, firing a Remington Rifle. The Remington Corporation is our first client.

And now we have a second client. It is a nonprofit organization called Save Our Environment, and they have paid to have 100 posters on the south wall exactly opposite the Remington Posters, which, when driven past, show a woman wearing jeans and a headband, holding a sign reading "NO," and leaping in front of a moose grazing on tree bark to save it by taking the Remington rifle shot in the chest.

Only up three days, these advertisements have already become the talk of the subway. It has been pointed out that the advertisement works best when taking the westbound subway. Going eastbound, the two advertisements appear to show a huntress holstering her rifle after a bullet comes back into the breech, and a woman across from her leaping up with a "NO" sign and running off to reveal a moose eating tree bark.

BOXING RESULTS

In three exciting matches in our Hampton Bays cafeteria, three of our employees were crowned as champions in our light, middle and heavyweight boxing tournament.

The tournament was arranged by the 36 summer employees who were hired as "pushers," forcefully shoving straphangers rapidly onto the subway cars to keep the trains running on time. Now laid off, they wanted to find out who was the best. We obliged them by setting up a boxing ring and several rows of folding chairs for the spectators in the cafeteria.

In the lightweight category, Jody Harris knocked out Frank McCraken in the first round. The middleweight championship was won by Biff Hoosegow, who knocked out Dwayne Powder in the first round, and the heavyweight championship, which went the entire three bloody rounds, was won by Harry Bernard, who was awarded a majority decision over Beatrice Loon. The awards ceremony has been postponed until the participants get out of the hospital.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The number of straphangers using the Hampton Subway this week is off from last week by almost 20%, a fact we attribute almost entirely to the rapid decline in the price of a barrel of oil and the corresponding increase in the use of automobiles. The public just doesn't learn. If this trend continues, and economists are suggesting that the lowered oil prices might continue for years, the Hampton Subway may be forced to consider other ways to make ends meet – one thought being to sell some of the 1.6 billion barrels of oil, which our subway tunnel to FOxwoods under construction accidentally struck under Long Island Sound four months ago.

It is complicated and involves state licensing and federal approval, but it does appear that all this oil is ours to sell. It was found in international waters in Long Island Sound, by accident to be sure, gushed into our tunnels preventing the completion of our new subway spur to Foxwoods, which heretofore we have thought of as an economic disaster and it is ours to pump out – indeed we are already doing so by pumping the excess into the sea. Use the subway more. And we won't resort to selling this stuff yet.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 10)

Rodriguez last week. The pair, apparently, were secretly jetted off in two private helicopters and were picked up at the East Hampton airport for a quick and cozy rendezvous at Seinfeld's 12-acre estate.

* * *

The American Dream Show on WVVH-TV, Channel 78, will air the last interviw with legendary Captain **Bob Tuma** of Montauk, who died on November 1 (see Obituary on page 19). Hosted by **Ingrid Lemme** and filmed at Gurney's Inn, the program will air on Tuesday, November 25 at 6 p.m., Friday the 28th at 7 p.m., and Saturday Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

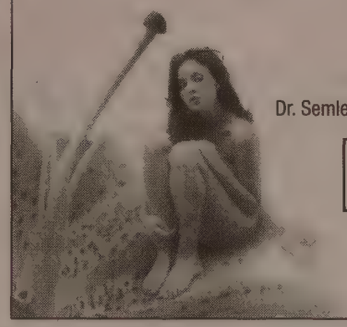
Black Film Festival in Southampton

Celebrating the diversity of the area, Southampton Village will be host to the Third Annual Black Film Festival on Friday, Nov. 7, and Sat., Nov. 8.

The opening night event, to be held at the Southampton Cultural Center, kicks off at 7 p.m. on Friday, and will feature original, local poets in a spoken word segment called "Expressions with Class" and live jazz music by Charles Certain and his band Touche. Suggested donation for this event is $5. For more information, call 631-873-7362.

The next day, the films can be viewed at the Parrish Art Museum starting with a children's segment at 1 p.m., for ages 3-10, which will feature *Garrett's Gift*, the true story of African American inventor Garrett Morgan. This will

-- (continued on page 26)



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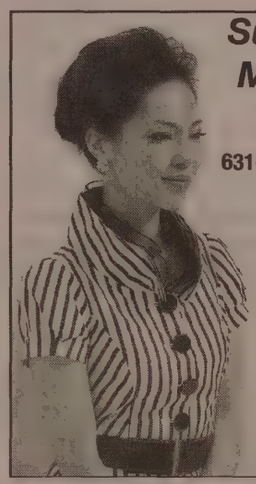

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In the Hamptons (continued from page 13)

I actually was not a person, but a cultural center, such as Bay Street, or a rock star, such as Billy Joel, who was about to go on tour. Or maybe a marketing firm for a rock star with his own cultural venue. That was it.

Of course, it was just me, with a little bit of secretarial help. On the other hand, it was fully mini. The rock star tour was all within about 50 miles of *Dan's Papers* and the entertainment was just some guy reading his book. Oh well.

I am not about to tell you about each and every reading, which soon ballooned from a planned 15 to a total of 22 (plus readings in nine bookstores) before we got to October, when I finally pooped out. But I would like to tell you the highlights.

My very first outdoor reading took place at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett on May 11, within sight of a spot on the beach where four Nazi saboteurs landed from an enemy submarine intent on spreading havoc at train terminals, department stores and airplane factories around the country. I arrived at the appropriate time that morning, a beautiful sunny spring day, and found about half a dozen people waiting for me at the back of the beach there. There were no bathers. It was too early for that. We'd have the beach to ourselves.

From the back of my SUV I unloaded a microphone stand, a small amplifier and speaker system that ran on D batteries, a cable and microphone, a three by four foot framed blown up book cover, a folding chair, a small metal side table and two boxes of books. With the help of an assistant, I carried all this stuff up to the back of the beach and, as a rock star might set up a stage, proceeded to set up a miniature version of just that from which to read this chapter.

It went off well. Eight people showed up. A few fishermen wandered by as I was holding forth and scratched their heads. And a few local residents came by to walk their dogs. I read a chapter called "The Flesh Eaters," which was an account of my being an extra in the making of a movie about a mad Nazi scientist on the beach in Montauk. I sold six books and autographed them on the spot. For the record, I paid a wholesale price of $12 and sold them for $20. Retail was $24.95 plus tax. "ATM money," I said. "Author's signature free."

I did an encore at that first reading, which was an account of Merton Tyndall, president of a local bank who, when I was starting *Dan's Papers* 50 years ago, lent me thousands of dollars, without collateral, just on my word of honor. He did not ask me to sign anything. It was quite amazing.

Among the people attending that reading was Connie Anderson, a well-known East Hampton woman who said that, back then, Tyndall had not only lent me money that way, but also Bob Gosman, for Gosman's Restaurant, Joe Hren, for the nursery in Amagansett, and also her, for Franklin Triangle, which she started up by Skimhampton Road in that town.

I GAVE her a book.

In the next few weeks, I read a chapter on the Plaza in downtown Montauk, at Alison's Restaurant at the Maidstone Arms, on the soccer grounds behind the Montauk Theatre and on the dock at the Coecles Harbor Boatyard on Shelter Island, where Billy Joel has workmen building the half million dollar cruising boats he designs and sells. I read the chapter "Billy Joel" to about 20 people sitting at tables under a tent between the boatyard's swimming pool and docks. You could see two of his boats. The management of the boatyard served lemonade.

The event on the soccer grounds, where I read a chapter involving my encounters with shark fisherman Frank Mundus, drew one of the largest crowds. I sold about 40 books.

At 11 a.m. on May 31, I read a chapter about CBS anchorman Jim Jenson and how he believed some hoax story I wrote about a sea serpent and sent out reporters and photographers by helicopter to find it. The event took place 100 yards down a dirt path on the shore of Long Pond in Bridgehampton deep in the woods north of that town, which is where I said there was such a sea serpent. Only two people showed up. They were a woman from Brazil and her daughter, who was six years old. But I set up my microphone and amplifier and speaker with the framed cover of the book standing in front of it, and I read to them the story about the sea serpent.

There was one event where absolutely nobody showed up, on June 7 in East Hampton. I was quite surprised that nobody did. It was a lovely day, it was a really good chapter and the reading was scheduled for the lawn just outside the little colonial saltbox home at Mulford Farm across from Guild Hall.

I waited around for 15 minutes after the scheduled start. There was a "docent" sitting on a folding char at the entrance to the historic saltbox "Home Sweet Home," reading a book. Nobody else was there. After debating whether to force this person to listen to me read I thought better of it and didn't. Then I went home. For the record, I would have read the chapter about my encounters with Robert David Lion Gardiner, the seventeenth Lord of the Manor and owner of Gardiner's Island.

I read a chapter about a romance I wanted to have with a pretty girl that got thwarted by German shepherds blocking my way to meet her on the beach at midnight in front of the Andy Warhol estate.

I read this actually out on the beach in front of the estate, courtesy of the current owner of that estate, who was asked on my behalf by cowboy Rusty Leaver, owner of the adjacent Deep Hollow Ranch. Leaver arranged for me and about six other people to go alongside that property and out on the beach by buckboard, driven by his grandfather-in-law Shank Dickenson with two horses at the front. Shank and the horses waited while I spoke to the "crowd" down there. And I am eternally indebted to Rusty and his wife, Diane, for their help with this wonderful morning.

I read to a crowd of about 20 people in the dining room of Bobby Van's Restaurant in Bridgehampton at 11 a.m. one morning while the restaurant personnel were preparing the place for lunch. The chapter was entitled "Bobby Van," and included a story about my getting thrown out of that place.

(continued on page 28)

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Streisand, Benatar, Lauper: Long Island Musicians Feted

By Tiffany Razzano

Not many artists openly admit to hailing from Long Island. But the truth is, a number of musicians and bands, representing every genre of music from rap to folk have spent some part of their career on the Island, from the farthest point east to as far west as Queens and Brooklyn. And it's the goal of the Long Island Music Hall of Fame, a nonprofit organization, to honor and celebrate the careers of such artists, which so far have included Billy Joel, Cyndi Lauper, Johnny Maestro, Richie Havens and Joan Jett.

This time around, at its most recent induction ceremony, another red carpet affair, on Oct. 30 at the Garden City Hotel, two years after its first class of inductees were celebrated with a gala, even more well known artists were inducted: Simon & Garfunkel, Barbara Streisand, Pat Benatar, Mariah Carey, Louis Armstrong and The Ramones. The list could go on, and it does.

"Not many bands say they're from Long Island," said James Faith, the group's executive vice chairman. "They say they're from New York City, not Long Island. They couldn't say that if they wanted a career. We're just tired of it."

He added, "The people love it. It makes people from Long Island feel good about where they come from."

"It's amazing to be recognized where you come from," said rapper LL Cool J, who grew up in St. Albans, Queens. "It's a part of my roots. When people recognize you where you come from, it's a little more truthful, a little more serious."

"This is my hometown," said doo wop singer Kenny Vance, who founded Jay and the Americans. "There's nothing like being recognized in your hometown."

And though some might balk at the idea of including artists from Queens and Brooklyn in the LIMHF, the group considers these artists to have made a very real contribution to the Island's musical heritage. So, for the LIMHF, it's natural to include artists from those boroughs in the mix. "People in Manhattan, they say, 'Let's go out to the Island,'" said the group's new chairman, Allan Varella. "Brooklyn and Queens not that long ago were considered part of the Island."

Chrissy Sampson

Good Rats members, inducted in Hall of Fame last month; Alec Baldwin presented award to Billy Joel in '06

At the group's first induction ceremony, held in 2006, Billy Joel showed up and got his award from Alec Baldwin, turning the event into a media frenzy. Following the celebrity effect of Joel, when the LIMHF began planning the ceremony for the next year, it found it a daunting task to live up to that inaugural gala. So for that reason, as well as financial reasons and the availability of the second wave of artists being inducted, the LIMHF took a year off from the party-planning to refocus on its original mission — celebrating the great and varied musical artists of the area, while educating residents, both young and old.

"It's not about the parties," said Faith.

When it came time to plan the second induction ceremony, "We decided we wanted to focus more on the artists' families and make it more private," said Varella. "We wanted to change the essential motive of the gala. We didn't want to focus on the celebrity."

Even more importantly for the LIMHF, it spent that year focusing on its educational component and programs with local schools. They offer several multimedia programs for schools and libraries, as well as educational seminars for local musicians and music scholarships for area students. Also, over the past few years, the group has amassed memorabilia from Long Island musicians, putting together a traveling educational exhibit, which could be viewed at various local schools and libraries.

Now, the exhibit — which will become a full-fledged museum — and the LIMHF have found a permanent home in Port Jefferson, in an historic bank building in the downtown area. This building will house the museum, an extensive educational facility and an archived resource center available to the public.

For more information about the Long Island Music Hall of Fame, go to limusichalloffame.org.

Excellent (continued from previous page 15)

ner," had been used up until that time. Now it was just "enjoy." Something new. Soon to be placed into the dictionary when they update things there.

"Excellent," however, particularly when used at a hotel, is another matter. It absolutely brings me up short when I hear it used. It is a word reserved for a whole other category than what it is being used for.

When my kids were little, an "excellent" on a report card was, well, "excellent." It was better than "very good" and it was far better than "satisfactory." To be excellent was to be something that was as good as it gets. You could take great pride in having brought home a report card that said you were excellent. There was simply nowhere else to go as far as going up was concerned.

I concede that under certain circumstances, the word "excellent" could be used at a hotel. For example, if I give someone a $50 tip on a $100 bill, he might smile and say "excellent." Not that I have ever done that, but if I did, well, you get the idea.

To use "excellent" as a response to anything I might do or say at a hotel in the belief that a click of the heels and the word "excellent" would reconfirm that this is a five star hotel is just bizarre.

"It's just one bag. I'll carry it to the room myself."

"Excellent."

From what I can tell, the managers of certain five star hotels now teach the staff to use this new word. I think it comes from the way staff is expected to behave toward, for example Omar Kadaffi, when he might come to the hotel.

"My wives will stay in the penthouse suite."

"Excellent, your highness."

Kadaffi, or any other petty dictator, could conceivably have somebody shot if they said something he did not like. Indeed, whatever he might say IS excellent.

Kadaffi passes wind.

A click of the heels follows. "Excellent."

I think that for others, and I include myself in the category of others, the truth is that we sometimes utter things that do not deserve to be called by that name. We have paid a bunch of money. And that's it.

"I would like to have a room with queen beds," I might say.

That is not excellent.

It is nice to be treated in a polite and friendly and courteous manner. It is no help to be using this word excellent all the time because it could lead to a wild distortion of an unsuspecting guest's moral compass.

Or maybe I am missing something. Perhaps what is really going on here is that the staff is trying to convey to us that they are not only a five-star hotel, but actually a six-star hotel, where the vast majority of people who come in are so important and so brilliant and so successful that, indeed, no matter what they say must be immediately agreed with, complimented and then acted upon without delay.

And so it is just what they do and, well, it has spilled over into the likes of you.

"I want that fellow sitting in the armchair in the lounge removed. I'd like to sit there and I would like to be alone."

I'm up in the room as I write this. Frankly, I am afraid to go down. What if, by accident, I actually say this?

Black Films (continued frompage 23)

be followed by the family selection at 1:30 p.m., which will feature the Young Peoples Project, *Finding Our Folk*. This film tells the story of a group of young people who documented their stories and the stories of others following the destruction of Hurricane Katrina. The film's producer, Omo Moses, and narrator, Albert Sykes, will be at the screening.

The classic selection, at 3 p.m., will feature *A Raisin in the Sun*, starring Academy Award winner Sidney Poitier. The feature presentations are Catch a Fire, a political thriller telling the true story of a South African hero's journey to freedom during the country's most turbulent period in the 1980s, at 5:30 p.m.; *Tangy's Song*, a short film that tells the story of a gospel singer who was widowed at 29 and is living with HIV; and *Cover*, the story of a woman whose life unravels when she becomes the prime suspect in a murder investigation and realizes her husband has been leading a double life.

For more information about the film festival, call 631-283-2118.

Estate (continued frompage 17)

Westhampton to Montauk and Shelter Island). The median price in all the Hamptons dropped 22% — from $1,102,500 to $850,000 with the largest median price percentage decline in East Hampton Village and Bridgehampton — both right around 31%. Dollar wise Bridgehampton median decline is over $1 million; East Hampton Village — $900,000.

Then there's Montauk, where the numbers were down but not dramatically. For example the median price fell in the third quarter only 8.6%, from $999K to $912.5K in '08. Although actual sales dropped to only 12 (from 35 in 2007) the prices did not fall that much. It may be noted that in the third quarter of '08, two homes traded for under $500,000 in Montauk, whereas during the same quarter in 2007 there were no sales at that price point.

In a conversation with real estate veteran Joe Kazickas at his new office on 251 Pantigo Lane, he showed that the national trend is not yet the local trend — which he called still "ugly." Kazickas, who was noted for landing the over $15 million listings and sales at a previous firm, has started up a new firm, Rosehip Partners, thus stripping away the millions of dollars of overhead other firms carry due to mergers. Kazickas does not see recovery coming as soon as post election. But he does foresee a big rental season where big money people will wait out the crisis by renting, thus preserving the lion's share of capital for owning an estate. According to Kazickas' computer, some of the sales in town were estate sales, as property was passed from one family member to another. Bottom line is that the figures of new sales were actually worse than they appeared. He stressed the plusses of owning or renting property in the Hamptons, but does not see recovery to the way things were "for years."

The third quarter data, showing the huge declines, must take into account that the 2007 third quarter was also down double digits compared to 2006. So what does all this mean? On the positive side, homes selling in the Hamptons still command big prices. The median in Bridgehampton of over $3 million is an example. It's tougher to be a real estate agent these days, with the number of sales down by more than half. The large real estate companies have to rethink their business models to compete in this environment and service the buyer along with the seller on the highest level is clear.

Kazickas, a noted golfer and wise long time real estate agent with a successful proven record of sales, remains optimistic long term. But for the short term, compared to the national data, he flashed his big smile, looked me in the eye and said, "It's not happening here right now. But when it does, I'll be here."

Leaving his new office, I realized that a seasoned real estate veteran opening his own firm in this environment has to feel that good things will happen in the future.

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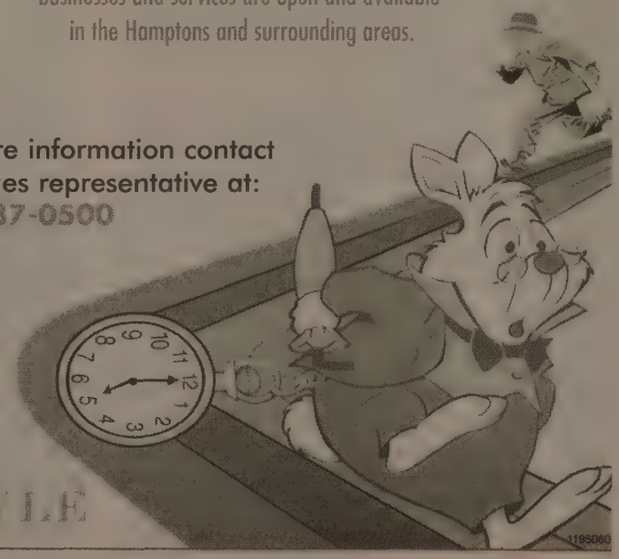

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Energy Drinks. What They Do. What They Say.

By David Lion Rattiner

Coffee, Five Hour Energy, Monster, Rock Star, the list goes on and on. Our pursuit of feeling energized all of the time so that we can be more productive seems endless. I've been an avid coffee drinker all of my life. I started drinking coffee during my freshman year in college when I read an article that it helps ward off Parkinson's disease, which my grandfather passed away from.

Since then I have been fascinated with the effects of caffeine, and I've noticed that the rest of the country is, too. The rise of energy drinks is the result of my generation. Red Bull was the first, and when it came out, I was afraid to drink it. What could possibly be in it? It must be illegal. People will probably die from it, I thought.

I've hesitated to try almost all energy drinks and products until this year, because, well, I've noticed that my energy has gone down tremendously, most likely from not exercising enough. I've tried nearly every energy product, even pills. Here are my results.

Coffee: At this point in my life, one cup of coffee is more of a tradition then anything else. I feel no pep from coffee anymore, unless it's roasted at my house with one cup equaling four or five spoonfuls of Maxwell House. I drink coffee black now in the mornings, really just for the hell of it and because it makes me feel adult. But as an energy booster, I rate this very low.

Red Bull: Pointless. It tastes like crap, is high in sugar and has lost its danger appeal since, after many trials, I've felt no real boost. I can't believe the product still sells.

Sugar Free Red Bull: Equally effective as regular Red Bull, but about as tasty as licking the floor of a basketball court.

Two Shots of Espresso, straight up: Effective for a boost, but I tend to collapse after an hour or two. Literally, I'll be talking to somebody and then collapse on the floor, unwakeable for three hours.

B-Vitamins: Surprisingly effective, but nothing too exciting. B-12 complex in the morning, the more the better, does provide a boost.

Stackers Pills: Tried these once. I was a raging lunatic. I felt no pain at the gym (I think there is aspirin in the pills on top of caffeine and B vitamins). These pills also have guaranara and ginseng. All of this in one pill does give you a lot of energy, but it is a scary, "I want to beat that guy up" amount. The weird thing about these pills is that, in general, the guys who take them want to beat people up anyway. Also, the yellow color makes me uncomfortable.

5 Hour Energy: Love it! I love it! I cannot say enough about 5 Hour Energy. It gives you a boost just like it says it does, you feel alert and awake and you don't crash. The taste is terrible, but you just have to swig it and you're all good. It's also expensive for one shot, like three bucks. But if you are not in the mood to drink coffee I recommend this with breakfast. I drink it when I have a big day planned or if I'm just in the mood to really be productive.

6 Hour Energy: I'm at a loss for words. Instead of "Eight Minute Abs" we now have "Seven Minute Abs." I won't try this stuff out of principle.

Monster Energy Drink, Rock Star Energy Drink, and any other energy drink marketed to kids: Completely, utterly, stupidly useless. First of all, I feel like I'm five years old drinking this stuff because it's marketed to teenagers. I also feel like an idiot walking around with a can of it in public. Who am I? Some punk kid trying to look tough by drinking an energy drink to prove that he's radical? Grow up. This is in the league of Red Bull in terms of usefulness, but worse because of the social stigma. Drinking something like this in public says, "Yes, I have nothing better to do except to try and get buzzed off of an energy drink and I don't have a job because I'm freaking 13 years old!" Why do teenagers need energy drinks? THEY'RE TEENAGERS! HAS THE WORLD GONE BANANAS!?

Big and Small Questions from Stony Brook

You're all world-class soloists. Why spend your lives attached to three other guys?

Maybe we could have had solo careers—who knows? [illegible] a group. We enjoy the camaraderie for the most part, and sometimes four heads and four hearts are better than one. Beethoven wrote exactly one violin concerto and no viola or cello concerti. We have an embarrassment of riches with his 16 string quartet masterpieces!

The Emerson String Quartet

Four world-applauded performers are happiest playing and teaching at their longtime home, Stony Brook University. [illegible] left to right are Philip Setzer, violin; David Finckel, cello; Eugene Drucker, violin; and Lawrence Dutton, viola.

When you come home, why not relax with your families, rather than spending hours teaching?
The four of us have had amazing teachers like Mstislav Rostropovich, Oscar Shumsky, Lillian Fuchs, Robert Mann, Felix Galimir, Rafael Druian, and Nathan Milstein. Now we're determined to pass along their knowledge. Another secret? We also learn more about music through our teaching. So it's a win-win-win situation.

Why do classical musicians get all dolled up to play concerts? Don't you own street clothes?
I guess we feel that by our dressing formally the audience focuses on the music and not on what we're wearing. We also respect the audience enough to get dressed up. And dressing up makes it more of an event.

What happens when one of you gets sick or injured? Can you just hire a sub?
First of all, we never, ever, replace one of us for a performance, and pass that off as the Emerson Quartet. Only the four of us are the Emerson Quartet. In a pinch, we can add a pianist, but invariably our sick colleague will insist on playing the concert. (You'd be amazed at how very few concerts we've cancelled over the years.)

If you could change one thing in the world of music, what would that be?
That's easy. We'd encourage better music education in the schools. Isn't it awful that the Arts are the first courses to get killed? For young people, an understanding of classical music and the chance to play it are some of the most positive experiences they can have. That's why we are so committed to teaching and working with students at Stony Brook.

What are your favorite and least favorite places to play?
For our 30th anniversary we played nine concerts in Carnegie Hall. That was a great experience—a real high point. Our least favorite? Any stage that isn't sold out (joke)! And we don't much care for outdoor concerts.

Is one of you the designated jokester?
I guess that role is passed around pretty much equally. Someone has to keep it light. We take the music and our playing seriously, but not ourselves. Too much.

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In the Hamptons (continued frompage 24)

I read a story entitled "Bill Clinton" to about 10 people in the outdoor courtyard of The Lodge Restaurant in East Hampton. Clinton called balls and strikes during the middle innings of the Artist-Writers Game one year, while I called balls and strikes at the beginning and the end.

I read to about 20 people at the ArtHampton Expo in Bridgehampton. The chapter was, of course, about an artist, Bill de Kooning. I read a chapter about Jackson Pollock to about 30 people at the Pollock Krasner Art Studio and Museum up in the Springs. And I read a chapter called "Saving the Bull's Head Inn," on the front lawn of the Bull's Head Inn in Bridgehampton, to exactly three people, two of whom were the co-owners of the place.

Showing up at these places with a book under my arm and a microphone, framed picture, amplifier and table in tow made me feel as if I was a cross between a nineteenth century snake oil salesman and a twentieth century gospel preacher. It really felt weird.

I tried three times to read a chapter about the owner of a liquor store named Bill Scanlon at Lake Agawam Park in Southampton, but the first two Saturday mornings, it got rained out, and the last time nobody showed up, apparently anticipating it would be rained out again.

I read to about 200 people who were gathered under a tent at the Night at the Montauk Lighthouse party in Montauk on August 16. And at another appearance at the Lighthouse, for the Montauk Lighthouse weekend, in September, I read to just two people because they organized a spot for me to read from on the side of a building where almost nobody ever went.

The two readings that were absolutely the most amazing of all, however, were at Starbucks in Bridgehampton and at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. I was getting a bit knocked out by this time with all of this going on all over the place. (The book has gone into three printings, has sold briskly, got a rave review in *The New York Times* and in the Hamptons, and was either the best or second best selling book at every bookstore in the Hamptons all summer long.)

And, honestly, I was now not doing everything quite in the proper order. I only had a verbal permission from the manager to read aloud at Starbucks. I don't think Bay Street even knew I was coming. I just plain forgot to ask them, and then all of a sudden there was the date.

It was busy in the Bridgehampton Starbucks at the appointed hour. I set up to speak with a three-foot high, framed cover, microphone, stack of books. People looked at me. Was I going to make some kind of announcement?

Turned out there were exactly two people who wanted to hear me. I said we ought to wait 10 minutes, perhaps more would show up. One of these two, a guy named Kevin Bodkin, of Sag Harbor, picked up my framed cover and said this: "I'll take this outside and get some more for you." He came back, slump shouldered, sad and dragging my book cover picture. He only had gotten one other person, and that was his wife, Maureen, who was in the library next door. Nope, it would just be him and his wife, and this other guy. Again, I read the chapter on Tyndall, the banker. Starbucks, today, is in the building where the Bridgehampton Bank was years ago.

As a result of this, Maureen and Kevin Bodkin apparently decided to come to every reading I gave all summer after that experience. I am very grateful to them, and for all they did helping me set up and carry everything back to the car afterwards each time. They have become good friends of ours.

As for Bay Street, that took place on Saturday September 13 at 11 a.m., and, as I was pretty sure I had failed to ask them for permission, I simply swooped in and, in kamikaze fashion, did the reading in the lobby courtyard there.

Indeed, Bay Street that morning was setting up for a movie showing at noon, one hour after my reading, and they had folding chairs out in the courtyard all set up out there and so we just commandeered them. So a crowd of 15, as well as a group of puzzled Bay Street employees wondering who the hell we were, sat and listened while I read. So I was a featured act at Bay Street this summer. And they never knew.

At Bay Street, I read a chapter about John Steinbeck and how he had been the honorary chairman of the first Sag Harbor Whalers Festival. Then, after applause, and after being hustled off by a guy pushing a popcorn popping machine, I got the hell out of there.

The book In the Hamptons: Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *got a rave review in The New York Times and is for sale everywhere that books are sold for $24.95 plus tax. Have it gift wrapped. It makes a great present for Christmas about what this place was like from 1958-2008.* •

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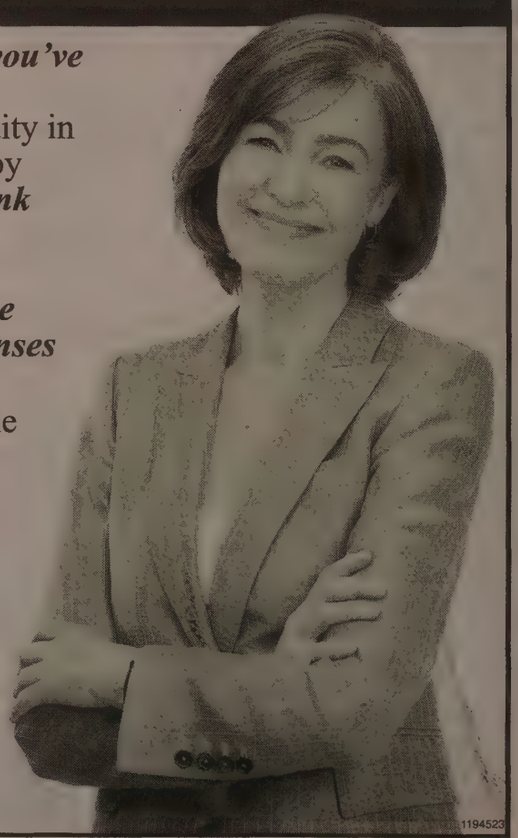

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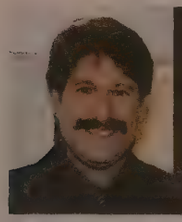


GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

RITA HAYWORTH GALA

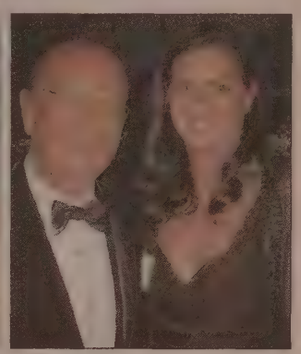
A virtual who's who of the Hamptons attended the Alzheimer's Association Rita Hayworth Gala, for their "Sparkling Silver Celebration" at The Waldorf=Astoria in NYC, where Lily Safra and Frank A. Bennack, Jr. were honored. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, whose mother Rita Hayworth suffered the devastating effects of the disease, was a regal presence. Yasmin has helped raise over 50 million dollars for Alzheimer's since 1984.

Lily Safra, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan

Nikki Haskell

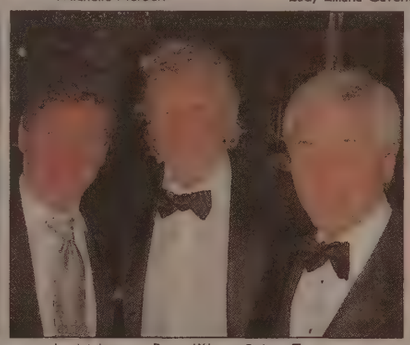
Michelle Herbert

Lady Liliana Cavendish, Ross Bleckner, Lisa Anastos



Wilbur Ross, Mary Richardson Kennedy

John Oates



Jay McInerney, Roger Waters, Robert Zimmerman

Sharon Bush, Jonathan Farkas

Chris Cox, Andrea Catsimatidis

Ivana Trump, Olivia Veler, Denise Wohl

Renee Steinberg, Andrea Stark, Denise Rich

Nancy Korzine, Darlene Daggett, Caroline Hirsch

Regis & Joy Philbin

POSTER BENEFIT'S HIFF

Richard Lewin

Every year the Hamptons International Film Festival commissions a famous artist to design a poster. This year Malcolm Morley did his poster signing at a British High Tea at The Gallery Sag Harbor. Money raised from poster sales goes to benefit HIFF's young new filmmaker program.

Michael Wind, Rebecca Cooper, Malcolm Morley, Jane Wind

HIFF CHAIRMAN'S RECEPTION

Stuart and Vicki Match Suna graciously hosted a chairman cocktail reception for the HIFF at their home in East Hampton.

Mark Green, Bunny Dell, Jeff Dell

Vicki & Stuart Match Suna

OCEAN ELECTRIC

Tom W. Ratcliffe III

On Saturday Nov 1st, Ocean Electric Celebrated the Grand Opening of their new facility in Southampton.

Scott & Susan Delandro, Jeff & Helen Delandro

North Fork

Veterans Day And The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

There'll be any number of speeches next week, any number of ceremonies honoring our veterans. And rightly so. November 11 is a day reserved for those who served in the United States military – and, in turn, served you and me. And though you and I speak endless words of praise for veterans, our praise is but pale reflection of the gratitude we feel.

I got to thinking about those words – Veterans Day. Not the holiday they suggest but rather as a day in the life of a veteran, any veteran. After all, isn't that why they served? That each ordinary day, one after another, be there for us, safe for us, full of opportunity for us.

Here on the North Fork there are lots of veterans fully living the days of their lives. Days so precious that attention must be paid. Come now and see how ordinary men and women, veterans all, fill their ordinary days.

Gale Alexander, a U.S. Army veteran, spends his days in Southold with his wife Julie. Or at least Gale spends most of his days in Southold. Fact is, he frequently drives to the D.C. area to help care for a family member who is ill. And every so often Gale and Julie travel to a church convention. The represent First Universalist Church in Southold where their volunteer work is considerable and loving.

Gale admits to spending some of his veteran days in the kitchen. Yes, he cooks - even preparing Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. His favorites are his casseroles. Easy to see Gale is a vet who realizes a family, as well as an army, travels on its stomach.

Now here are two women veterans who do spend some time in their kitchens but their vet days are filled with all kinds of other stuff. Cutchogue's Claire Foos, for example, a WAVE during WWII, is an active member of Southold/Peconic Senior Citizens and Southold American Legion. Right now Claire is planning a Pearl Harbor program for Sunday, December 7 at the legion hall in Southold. Oh yes, Claire stresses she cleans her home on Wednesdays – sometimes.

As for Orient's Ellie Faust? Listen to this. She was a WASP. Yep. A member of Women Airforce Service Pilots. These were the women trained to fly our military aircraft from factories to fields far-flung over the U.S. An absolutely vital service and Ellie did it. On November 11 this year, Ellie will talk about her experiences at a meeting of a women's group in Cutchogue.

I'll add that our women vets want you to know Eleanor Roosevelt, not a North Forker but certainly a New Yorker, was instrumental in the formation of both WAVES and WASP.

I live with a U.S. Army vet. You'd think, as such, my husband would make the bed and get in the kitchen like Gale and whip up a substantial meal. Not so. But, and this is a considerable but, he builds the best retaining walls in town (probably the whole North Fork) and lots of raised gardens where I can plant those tomatoes and marigolds. This vet spends his days working outside in Cutchogue, the sunniest spot in the state of New York. That last is a fact you can check out.

Aquebogue's a pretty sunny spot, too. At least that's what Don Frank tells me. He should know because he's a super artist whose watercolors reflect that light and the North Fork's beauty. (Not all Don's work is North Forky. He's got a watercolor of New York City's Central Park that could entice me to move to the Big Apple.)

Don's an Army vet. He landed on Iwo Jima shortly after our Marines did their job, made their sacrifice. Don spent a year on Iwo Jima but remembers especially spending that first landing night on the beach.

Now Don paints just about every day. You can find his work at Old Town Art and Crafts in Cutchogue.

It's pretty clear, I guess. Our North Fork vets are celebrated on November 11, of course. But all the other days of the year they work at their jobs, volunteer in their communities, paint their homes, cook up a pot of soup. Just like the rest of us who are not veterans.

Though we are all Americans, gloriously free Americans. Thanks to those veterans.

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Fall Schedule ***Effective Thurs., Sept. 18 through Wed., Jan. 7, 2009***

Westbound+ To Manhattan

⇓ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon Only	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G W Sun Only Sept./Oct.	W Sat, Sun & Mon Sept./Oct. Sat & Sun Nov./Dec.	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	↓	8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	↓	8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	↓	8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	↓	8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	↓	8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	↓	8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	↓	8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	↓	9:00	10:45
ARRIVING Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

Eastbound+ To North Fork

⇓ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	Fri Only Sept./Oct.	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	G Fri Only Sept./Oct.	Wed thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days
DEPARTING Manhattan/36th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
Manhattan/39th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
Manhattan/41st	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡	↓	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡	↓	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡	↓	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡	↓	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡	↓	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡	↓	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡	↓	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡	↓	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:00	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20‡	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25‡	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30‡	—	—	9:55	—

‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday and Sunday.
✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.
G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday.

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Dan's North Fork

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

FREE ADMISSION AT ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD- Atlantis Marine World Offers Free Admission to Riverhead Residents.In honor of Thanksgiving, Atlantis Marine World Aquarium is offering free admission to Riverhead residents every Friday in November, as well as on Thanksgiving Day. The special no-cost admission rate applies to Town of Riverhead residents only, who must show proof of residency upon entry. For more information about the Aquarium, please call 631-208-9200, ext. H2O (426).

DYLAN THOMAS- 7 p.m.: Dylan Thomas' 'Under Milkwood' play for voices at Poquatuck Hall, Orient; fundraiser for hall. Tickets at door: $15; members of Oysterponds Community Activities and children, $10. 631-323-2601.

GUIDED MEDITATION- 7 p.m.: Guided meditation and chant by the Dali Lama on CD at Orient Congregational Church. All welcome; refreshments follow. 631-323-2665.

DINE AND DANCE- 6:30 p.m.: Dine and dance with Southold West Branch of ELIH Auxiliary at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport. DJ Ed Wright spins music; door and raffle prizes. All proceeds benefit hospital. Tickets, $50 per person. 631-765-2206.

SPAGHETTI DINNER- 5-8 p.m.: Spaghetti dinner, 50/50 raffle and chinese auction hosted by Southold Cub Scouts Pack 6 at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Full dinner includes salad, bread, entrÃÃ©©e, drinks, dessert and coffee. Adults, $10; children, $5. Prizes for adults and children. 631-765-6292.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

DYLAN THOMAS- 7 p.m.: Dylan Thomas' 'Under Milkwood' play for voices at Poquatuck Hall, Orient; fundraiser for hall. Tickets at door: $15; members of Oysterponds Community Activities and children, $10. 631-323-2601.

FOOD CHAIN PROGRAM- 11 a.m.: Food chain program for kids at North Fork Audubon's Red House, Inlet County Park, Greenport. non-members, $5. 631-477-3988, sarahmcc1@mac.com.

OPEN MIC AT CUSTER INSTITUTE- 7-8:30 p.m.: Open mic night at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold, sponsored by CAST's Liza Coppola. liza71158@yahoo.com.

GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF- 5-7 p.m.: Fifth annual Great Chili Cook-Off at First Universalist Church of Southold; soft drinks, beer and cornbread. Taste all chilies for $7; or have entire bowl for same price. 631-298-3230.

YOUTH NIGHT- 7-9 p.m.: Youth Night for grades 5-8 at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic; pool, pingpong, indoor basketball game and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available at reasonable prices. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

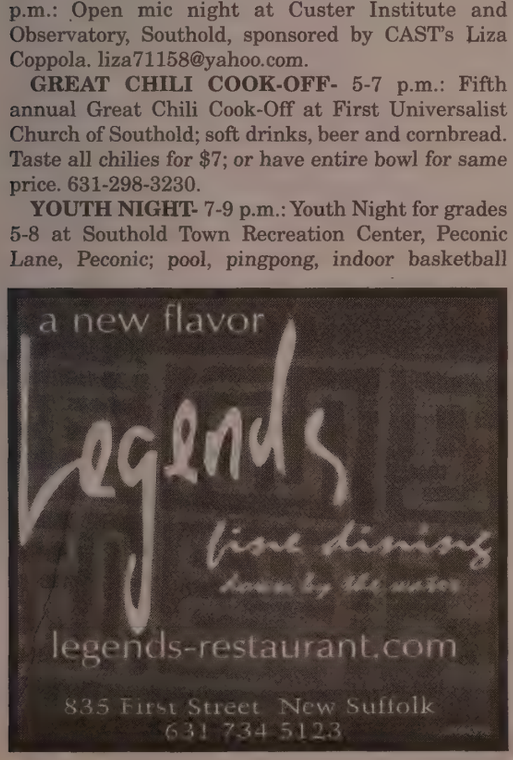
SEA TURTLE LECTURES- 1 p.m.: Cold-stunned sea turtle lectures offered by Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation at Atlantis Marine World Aquarium, Riverhead. Free. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 6 p.m.—With Group for the East End in Southold. Registration required: 631-369-9840, riverheadfoundation.org

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST- 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: All you can eat breakfast at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue; all invited. Adults, $8; children, $4. 631-734-7338.

NFCT PRESENTS PROOF- North Fork Community Theatre presents 'Proof,' Old Sound Ave., Mattituck. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening performances at 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, $15; 631-298-NFCT.

SOUP SUPPER- 5-7 p.m.: Soup supper at Old Steeple Community Church, Aquebogue; variety of soups, homemade breads, beverages and dessert. Adults, $10; children under 12, $7. Call 631-722-4131, doroszka@optonline.net.Reservations recommended.



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Macari Vineyards

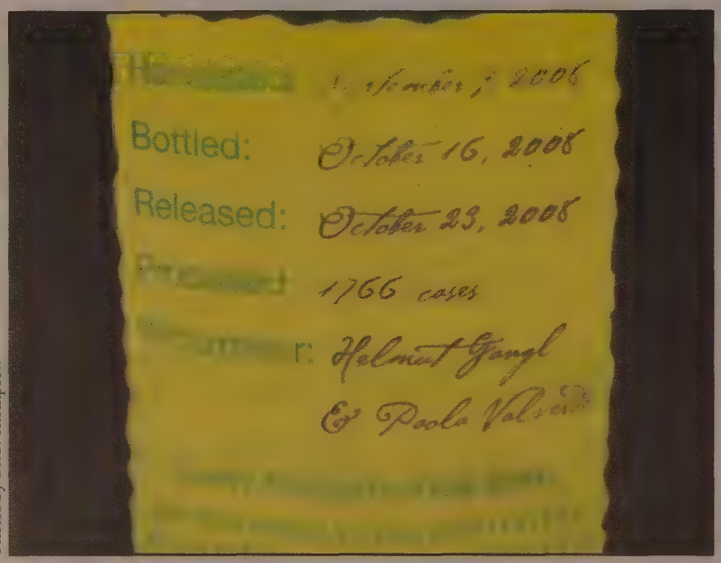
2008 is probably going to go down as an extremely uneven vintage in the local wine industry. Different wineries are telling different stories, of course. Some are talking about ripeness that was "on par with 2007" while others are just glad to have grapes at all having lost entire sections of their vineyards to maladies of one type or another. Some wineries are more open and honest than others of course.

The only consistent comment coming from local vintner is that yields are down. Some wineries have lost up to and beyond 65% of their overall crop. That's significant and can obviously affect the bottom line.

We can only hope that wineries don't artificially raise prices to make up the difference. Some will. Most won't.

Of course, we won't get to taste many 2008 wines until the first whites and roses are released in the spring. There is one wine from the 2008 vintage that has already been released by Macari Vineyards.

It's an extremely early release, which only makes sense since they calls this 100% chardonnay creation "Early Wine." In fact, just about everything about this wine is early. It was harvested on September 9, bottled October 16 and then released October 23. Just over 1,700 cases were produced.



Photos by Lenn Thompson

You can think of this wine as a Chardonnay Noveau, even it bears little resemblance to Beaujolais Nouveau, the ubiquitous red wine made from Gamay in the Beaujolais region of France that is sold almost as soon as it's done fermenting. That wine is marketed well — very well — and we'll soon see palettes of the stuff in local wine shops. Some "experts" say that it's the ideal Thankgiving wine. Don't buy into the hype. Most of them are mediocre and some are absolutely undrinkable.

If Beaujolais Nouveau is insipid and boring, Macari's Early Wine is lively and unique. Helmut Gangl, an Austrian native who is one of the winery's consulting winemakers, created this wine a few years ago in the style of Jungwein ('young wine') from his homeland.

The 2008 edition pours extremely pale greenish yellow in the glass — so pale in fact that it's nearly colorless — with a few tiny bubbles clinging to the glass. The nose is loaded with grapefruit, Granny Smith apple, lemon zest and subtle salty minerality.

It's medium bodied and almost electric in its liveliness. Mouth-watering acidity tingles as it moves over your palate, bringing balance to the wine's sweetness. The flavors are straightforward, mainly citrus with a little minerality. Call it refreshing. Call it thirst quenching.

Typically, I don't recommend drinking whites well chilled, but in this case, you should. As it warms, the sweetness steps forward a bit too much for my tastes.

There's one more "early" to this Early Wine. Drink it early. Do not put it in your cellar for a year or two. Buy it and drink it. In past years, the wines acidity has faded by spring rendering this wine much less attractive food friendly.

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Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

The First Ladies of Fashion

By the time this issue is published, we will have a new first lady preparing to move into the White House. This year's campaign has brought a lot of attention to women's fashion. A first lady can bear a strong influence on the fashion industry by creating trends and new styles.

A sense of personal style is essential and a necessary part of being first lady. First lady Jacqueline Kennedy represented style at its best. She loved her French designers and they loved to dress her. Chanel, Givenchy and Oleg Cassini were at the top of her list. Kennedy graced us with a signature look that included: pillbox hats, three quarter length sleeves (very popular this season with designers), over blouse dresses and boxy jackets. Her trendy style choices worked well and offered the world of fashion the opportunity to step out-of-the-box of those traditional church lady suits and dresses. Kennedy's elegant style created as much attention in 1960 as it does today.

Hillary Clinton always dresses smart. She had eight years of hits and misses while President Bill Clinton was in office, but she eventually developed her own sense of style. She was known for selecting bold colors and making pantsuits (Susanna Chung Forest designs all of Hillary's pantsuits) popular again. Yellow is her favorite.

The one thing we can say about our current first lady, Laura Bush, is that she always looks polished. Bush loves to wear form fitted dresses and suits. This style is extremely flattering. Oscar de la Renta is one of her favorites. She never has a hair out of place and her make-up always looks impeccable.

Michelle Obama has selected smart choices that are conservative yet elegant. Sheath and A-line style dresses, big beaded necklaces or pearls and wide belts have been the trend for Obama. Her personal style is casual, yet sophisticated (never too much). Remember, one of the biggest rules in fashion – less is more. Perhaps that's why *Vanity Fair* voted Obama as one of their best dressed for 2008?

At this year's Republican National Convention, Cindy McCain wore a dress by Oscar de la Renta, 3-carat diamond earrings, a Chanel watch, a luxurious four strand pearl necklace and designer shoes (estimated cost for this ensemble $300,000.) McCain always looks perfect and definitely has the budget for those high-end fashion choices, making her personal style much more couture and less casual.

Many factors go into selecting the right ensemble and when you're in the public eye, there is little room for error. Who's to say which style is better? It's all a matter of taste and opinion. Obama and McCain are as different as the parties they represent. Fashion is not unlike politics. Fashion is about change, about being bold and about making the right choice. We look forward to watching the fashion choices over the next four years. A fresh look is what we need.

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This week was a hoot! My friend Joanna came out to visit from Queens for a few days and I took her on a shopping trip! After all, this is what I do every day, so I decided, either she comes with me, or else! I didn't have to ask her twice. Let's do some shopping!

Beginning Friday, November 7, **Leggiadro**, of Southampton, at 30 Main Street, is having a "Fall Blowout Sale." All pants are $25 – cotton, wool, cords, velvet and many other types are available. For information, call 631-283-8811.

Starting November 6, Southampton's **Marie-Chantal's** upscale children's store, located at 34 Main Street, is converting to an outlet shop and all merchandise will be discounted up to 70% off. The shop has an amazing line of beautiful baby and children's clothing designed and manufactured by Marie Chantal. Sizes range from infant to age eight for both girl and boys, including layette, christening gowns and dresses. Accompanying the collection are fine Italian shoes, including boots and dresses for school, as well as the original moon boot for snowy days. Also find filament tights, socks, large Steiff stuffed animals, the original Saab ride on car, and David Netto rocking Polar Bear, as well as other fine accessories with a European influence. Got your holiday list ready?

At **Hildreth's Home Goods**, Main Street, Southampton, and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, is having their "Annual Fall Clearance Sale," with up to 60% off select items. The store is filled to the rafters with fabulous home furnishings, accessories and much more. Joanna did leave with a bag filled with good buys, some of which she would not have found anywhere else.

Casa Chic, Southampton

While we were out strolling Southampton, we stopped into **Casa Chic**, at 27 Hampton Road, for a look at the amazing new arrivals that are ideal for gifts or just for decorating your home for the holidays. Look for Casa Chic's "Annual Storewide Sale." All stock is 30% off and you can save 20% off new orders. This shop is amazing and you cannot miss it! Give a call at 631-283-8808 for information.

There is also a pre-holiday, clearance tent sale on furnishings and accessories at **Collette Home**, next door to Schmitt's Market, at 116 North Sea Road in Southampton.

You have to catch the sale at **Suffolk Designer Lighting**, on Montauk Highway in Southampton. When this store has a sale, it is always a good one. Get going before it ends.

Country Gardens, in Bridgehampton, on Snake Hollow Road, is telling it to the birds! Put out the welcome mat and look for a huge selection of everything birds, including bird feeders, food and accessories. The sale ends on November 10, so get going and get feeding our feathered friends,

Country Gear is at it again! It's having a "Moving Sale" (next door) and is cleaning house with a cool 25% off select items. Check it out! Call 631-537-1032 for information.

Just in time for the upcoming holidays, **Architrove**, located at the Red Horse Market on Montauk Highway, East Hampton, is having a "Store-wide Sale" on mirrors, furniture, accessories, interior and exterior lighting and fireplace accessories. Open year round, closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

A NEW KID IN TOWN: Fat Cat Paperie, located at 426 Main Street, in Center Moriches, is a new kid in town to shout about! Pamela Gurman, owner of Fat Cat, purchased and renovated the building, transforming the shop into a fine stationery and gift boutique. You will find a wide selection of greeting cards, boxed stationery, journals and gift items. It also specializes in custom, one-of-a-kind invitations and has an extensive collection of albums from many fine stationers. Gearing up for the holidays, the boutique is offering personalized holiday cards from fine vendors including William Arthur, Crane and Meri Meri, as well as boxed holiday cards. Don't miss this one!

After a nice bright day of shopping, Joanna and I went to Bridgehampton's **World Pie** for the best pizza (in my opinion) in the world! Is that why it's called World Pie?

Until next week, Ciao and happy early fall and holiday shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, or are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189. My readers would love to know all about it.

ADVERTORIAL

By Paula Palumbo, C.M.A.

For those of you who have tried desperately to lose weight – reducing calories, exercising, trying every fad diet – and have still not been able to reduce and control your weight, please read on!

Most of us know the main reasons why millions of American adults, and now children, are clinically obese – huge portion sizes of unhealthy foods and too much time in front of the TV or video games. Then there are those of us who have inherited the propensity to gain weight from our parents and keep it on, almost as a lifetime burden. Poor eating habits, lack of exercise and genes are the reasons we have so many fat cells in our body. But what is the reason we can't lose or reduce them, even if we try to eat healthy and exercise more?

Toxins. That's right, toxins. The one missing link in most diet plans, and the one that matters most, is the failure of most regimens to cleanse toxins from our system while we are reducing calories and increasing activity. Why is this so important? Because toxins from the environment – pesticides in our food, chemicals in our water, polluted air in our lungs and tissues, chemicals from hair spray, makeup, and a host of other sources – get stored and trapped in the fatty tissue beneath our skin, in our liver and around our intestine and other vital organs. Fat that is smothered by toxins can't be used for energy. The only way that fat can be efficiently burned off is if it's cleansed and cleared of the pollutants that have been stored there over a lifetime of living in a country that is responsible for over 60% of the planet's pollution.

Generations of people in the east have known the benefits of fasting and cleansing for centuries. Cleansing the body on a weekly or monthly basis is a key part of the yoga philosophy, and entrenched in the eastern religions of Taoism and Buddhism. What they know – which we are only starting to learn – is that the key to good health is an internal environment that's as free from external toxins as possible. Cleansing and flushing the body of impurities not only increases energy, libido, mental acuity and stamina, but frees up the body's fat for delivery as energy. The way to safe and permanent weight loss is through a regimen that includes, in addition to healthy diet and increased physical activity, a weekly or monthly cleanse and the simultaneous replenishment of essential nutrients to the body.

There are many cleansing routines available. Some use herbal teas, others herbal supplements that facilitate the release of toxins. Some cleanses, like the one I use, are incorporated into a healthy living philosophy that, in addition to cleansing, encourages nutrient replacement, mental relaxation through meditation, an organic and healthy diet and exercise, which all foster a healthier lifestyle and not just a one-time diet plan.

Regardless of the program you choose, remember that adding a cleanse to your regimen will make you feel more energetic and alert, and you will notice that you have shed pounds that maybe you were never able to shed before. Only now you'll know why!

Paula Palumbo is a consultant for Isagenix. She is a certified medical and surgical assistant, and has worked in the health care field for over 20 years. For personal or group seminars, you can contact her at 516-659-2796

1194559

Health/Fitness

Managing Stress During This Financial Fiasco

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

Do you look in the mirror lately and see the Bride of Frankenstein staring back at you? Do you fellas see just plain old Frankenstein? Are your eyes red, your face chalky? Are veins popping out of your neck and head? It's called stress, my freaked out friends, and right now we're all going through big doses of it.

We've got headaches, bellyaches and heartaches. We can't sleep, we're eating things we swore off years ago, like Fritos and Mallomars, and we are exhausted and agitated at the same time. These are some of the surface, more subtle indicators of stress. There are some nasty, more dangerous physiological effects from stress that many of us are enduring and should be cause for concern.

Cortisol is a hormone produced by the adrenal gland and is released into the body during stressful situations. Higher and more prolonged levels of cortisol in the bloodstream have been shown to have severe negative effects, such as weakened cognitive performance, suppressed thyroid function, increased blood sugar and blood pressure, decreased bone density and muscle tissue, lowered immunity and last, but not least, a good old surplus of abdominal fat.

This economy is putting us through the wringer. It is not only wreaking havoc on our bank accounts, but it could be taking valuable, healthy years off our lives. We'll survive it, because we Americans are resilient and stubborn. We won't let this take us down. However, along the way we are going to have to face stress head on. Instead of trying to dodge it, which is likely impossible, we are going to have to manage it.

Here are some useful tools that may ease the symptoms of stress and in some cases reduce stress substantially:

- Exercise. Physical activity relieves tension, shifts our focus away from the daily grind for a short time during our day, and also releases a chemical in our body called endorphins into our bloodstream that trigger feelings of happiness.

- Relaxation methods like listening to music, taking warm baths, controlling your breathing by taking deep, long breaths, and indulging in mini-meditation moments will all help to calm the nerves and release mental pressure.

- Tailor your diet to aid mood and well-being. Cut down on the caffeine and the sugar. We are all guilty of craving and reaching for the wrong foods when we are stressed, which is only going to add to the lousy feeling we are already enduring. Foods rich in B vitamins, like fish and nuts, are known to decrease feelings of anxiety. Also, herbs like chamomile and peppermint can calms the nerves.

- Turn off the news. Our perception of the world around us can send us into a somber downward spiral. Listening to the media tell us how awful things are, doesn't do anyone any good. For many of us, especially here in the Hamptons and New York City, things aren't that bad. We're still able to maintain the basics of living and then some. Stick to the mindless sitcoms and ridiculous reality shows for a while. Laughter is proven medicine for stress.

- Get your z's. I know when you are worried about your retirement fund and whether you'll have a job on Monday, it's tough to hit the pillow with sweet dreams. But lack of rest is only going to exacerbate any mood swings you are already experiencing. A well-rested body and mind is what you are going to need to deal with the day ahead of you.

- Be grateful. Gratitude is a powerful and positive emotion, and many studies have shown that gratitude for what you DO have, instead of focusing on the things you DON'T have, can be a tremendous and miraculous shift in your outlook on life. Be thankful for your healthy family, the house you still live in, whatever money is left in your portfolio and the fact that you have food and clothing for survival. Every day take a few moments – seriously – to remember all that is good in your life and for all the special people who surround you.

- Roll with the punches. Instead of worrying about your circumstances, face your challenges head on. We can't always change what's happening to us and around us, but we CAN change how we react to it. Our attitude toward this economic dilemma is essential to getting through it. Be proactive and figure out how you are going to get through it. Even if you are on the brink of bankruptcy or foreclosure, you HAVE to surf the wave that's coming at you. Just remember that "this too shall pass."

Sports/Outdoors

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Last Saturday, I led a group of Long Island trail enthusiasts on an approximately 10-mile section of the Paumanok Path, experiencing some of the most beautiful natural places in eastern Southampton. We hiked from Big Woods in North Sea to Laurel Valley in Noyac.

To take this hike with a friend, park one car at the end point of the hike. Directions to the end point: From County Road 39, head east past Southampton College, bear left onto North Sea Road. Follow the sign for Route 52, Sag Harbor and North Sea. After traveling 2.4 miles bear right onto Noyac Road (Route 38). Follow Noyac Road east four miles, then turn right into the Northside Hills Community onto English Garden Lane. Immediately turn left onto North Side Drive, and then, after .7 miles, turn left onto Deerwood Path. Deerwood Path leads out of Northside Hills, across Deerfield Road to the Laurel Valley trailhead on Deerfield Road. There is parking on the shoulders of Deerfield and Deerwood.

It's necessary to shuttle the cars, since this hike starts in one place and ends somewhere else. The way this is normally done is by having two or more people drive to the end point of the hike, and then fill a small number of cars to bring the group to the starting point of the hike. At the end of the walk, a hiker drives the shuttlers back to their cars parked at the starting point. To get to the starting point of this hike (from the end point), enter the Northside Hills Community by cutting across Deerfield Road, onto Deerwood Path. Follow Deerwood Path to the end. Turn right onto North Side Drive, follow it for .7 miles. Turn right onto a very short road called English Garden Lane, then turn left onto Noyac Road. Travel 4 miles to a "T" intersection, and turn left onto North Sea Road. After traveling a short distance on North Sea Road, look for the Elliston Park sign; turn right onto Millstone Brook Road. Travel 0.8 miles on Millstone Road; pass Elliston Park on the left, then a little further down the road look for a small parking area large enough to accommodate 4 cars, notched on the right, opposite the opening of Big Fresh Pond Road. At the entrance, there is a sign for The Nature Conservancy (TNC) Marguerite Crabbe Greiff Wildlife Sanctuary. If the Nature Conservancy lot is filled, there's additional parking on a triangle of grass at the junction of Scott Road and Millstone Road. You will pass by the larger parking area, a short distance east of TNC parking lot.

In anticipation of this hike, the Southampton Trails Preservation Society created a reroute and built a bridge over a brook. Ideally, hikers should be able to follow the Paumanok Path's white, rectangular blazes the entire 10 miles. As soon as some volunteers are found to assist in blazing the gaps and re-routes, and a map of the trail is printed, this will be a reality. If you can't wait for that, a more recent version of the trail description than what is on the litlc.org, with corrections and a map, will be e-mailed to all new LITLC members: Go to the above web site and click on "Join Us." The new version provides more detailed information.

This hike was part of three Paumanok Path participation events, "Green Cooperative Volunteer Day and Two Beautiful Hikes." It was great that several people from the Long Island chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club participated in the Nov. 1 hike and volunteered to join in the November 22 "Green Cooperative Volunteer Day."

This hike was so lovely due in large part to the hard work of the Southampton Trails Preservation Society trail crew and Laura Smith, principal environmental analyst with the Town of the Southampton Community Preservation Division. They worked together to route this portion of the Paumanok Path off the road and into the woods in eastern Southampton. E-mail Ken@litlc.org to volunteer for trail work on Nov. 22 on the David A. Sarnoff Preserve section of the Paumanok Path located between Hampton Hills and Hubbard's Creek.

Long Island trails groups will join in celebration of the great advances made on the Southampton portion of this regional trails initiative. These coalition events take us along 20+ miles of contiguous trail on two exhilaratingly beautiful hikes. The first hike was on Nov. 1. The next one is December 6. "Green Cooperative Volunteer Day" is Nov. 22. The hiking community and the land managers are working to make this 125-mile trail truly sustainable. Please help! If you would like more information about the Paumanok Path, visit litlc.org and select "Trail Care." If you would like to learn more about the events, go to hike-li.org and select the Paumanok Path Celebration link.

House/home

DESIGN & DÉCOR

Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Taking Down the Garden. You Know It's Time.

We've started to take down gardens and organize space for storing pots for the winter. It has been very warm and frost has only hit a few spots. If you're protected, the impatiens could last a few weeks into November. But low lying areas have already been hit and so the annual ritual of closing up the gardens has begun.

I love the clean look of the gardens once all the flowers and the foliage have been removed. The underlying structure made by the bed lines and boxwood, evergreens and trees is very appealing after the busy, brilliant colorful growing season. There is less to distract the eye from the brilliant fall foliage which will follow the flowers onto the compost heap soon enough. But it all takes a lot of work.

We begin by pulling the annuals out of all the beds and planters. If the impatiens have been hit by a hard frost they will be slimy and difficult to clean up. In general, we knock as much soil off of the roots as possible to lighten the load, but wheel barrow full after wheel barrow full makes its way out to the compost pile. Annuals, herbs and vegetables break down easily over the course of the winter, so these are the first to be thrown on the pile. Infusions of herbs that are specially prepared are used to innoculate compost in the biodynamic method and these can be purchased if you would like to try this with your own pile.

I can't help but think that throwing the entire herb garden into the mix will make the compost somehow richer even if I'm taking the lazy way out and not layering with manure, making any special compost starters or innoculants – or even turning it from time to time. Somehow nature does the work for me with very little effort on my part. By spring, weather and rot will have done quite a bit of work. There may be a few wispy stalks left of the slightly woody branches of rosemary and lavender, or tomato and pepper stems, but these are easily sifted out.

S. Galardi

It's difficult sometimes to throw a beautiful hibiscus on the top of the heap, particularly after caring for it all season. But if you decide to bring it in and save it for next year, remember two things. The house has to stay warm enough for the plant to survive and someone has to water it twice a week. It may also get infested with aphids which will mean treating it so that it does not become infested inside. Hibiscus are notorious for this. And all this care means cost so balance that against simply buying a new one next year and you may be more willing to chuck it in the compost with the other annuals so that the woody stem will be all that remains next spring.

What is important to consider is that the ritual winter "death" of the garden this year can be what gives life to it next spring. All the leaves, flowers and herbs that break down on the compost pile, become rich worm castings that can be used every time that you plant something new, to top dress the veggie bed or mixed in with potting soil in your planters. This cuts out the need for fertilizers in some cases and cuts down on the expense of buying bagged composts. Plus you are recycling in the grand old fashion, the way nature has been doing for millennia.

What to do now:

Bring in all the tropicals, palms, jasmine, agapanthus or any other plants that are tender. By next week there may be a killing frost that will turn their leaves black and leaving you wishing that you had remembered to make room for them a little earlier.

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House/home

HomeLife

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Helping Children with a Loss: How and What to Tell

Last week's column on the death of a family pet touched on the subject of how and what to tell a child. In the delicate process of helping children deal with loss and grief, the circumstances of the death play a big role. Was it an "old-age" related or sudden death? Did the family have to make the decision to put the animal down? How a pet dies is an important piece of the story.

Some pets grow old and infirm, becoming less and less a part of the family activities. In this case, a child experiences a slow, natural loss of an erstwhile constant companion. In other cases, the loss may be sudden due to an accident or a terminal illness that requires a difficult decision. Our situation was the latter. Ruby, our Golden, had been quite healthy – the cancer she suffered from had a quick onset and was very aggressive. It wasn't a slow deterioration, which is sometimes easier to deal with. In her case, it was quite sudden. One day she was swimming with us in the pool. The next day, we were at the animal hospital, and a few hours later, she was gone.

Like many families, we were put in the position to choose. In our case, it was a clear answer. The vet called from the operating room to tell us the extent of the illness. He said he could do an operation and "recover" her; but that another organ would fail – in a month, a week, even a few days. Faced with the decision of bringing home a very sick dog that would be in pain and debilitated from an operation, and keep her in the house on a death watch with a five year old boy, we chose euthanasia. Because she was already sedated in the hospital, we requested that they do it then and there. They asked if we wanted to pick up the body for burial at a pet cemetery. We opted instead to have them dispose of the remains.

Painful stuff. And more painful to explain to a child. Because of the circumstances, we told our son that Ruby died from the sickness (which, ultimately she soon would have) rather than telling him that the vet expedited the matter. But in many cases, the kids are at the vet with the pet when the decision has to be made, and the parents must decide if the child should witness the event. Most vets won't allow a child under five to be in the room when the pet is put down. And many vets, and shrinks, feel that it is inappropriate for children up to 13 or so. Witnessing the event of euthanasia is rarely constructive or helpful for children.

Children under five have a hard time understanding the finality of death as it is, and may be completely freaked out by the use of the phrase "put to sleep" as a metaphor for death. When euthanasia is the decision, child psychiatrists recommend honesty: Young children should be told that the pet will not "wake up"; older children need to know exactly why that decision was made. Experts also recommend trying to reassure child with the concept that, although deciding to put the animal down is difficult, it means that the pet is no longer in pain. Then, depending on your spiritual leanings, you can talk about the pet being happy in "dog heaven" or some other version of the spirit world.

As I mentioned last week, it helped our son when we mentioned that, when he grew up, maybe he could help find a cure for the illness that took his companion. We also told him that even though Ruby was gone, no one could ever take away the wonderful happy memories he had.

But, it was our experience that the "memories" concept went only so far. When he cried, "I don't want to remember her, I want to hug her," we were at a loss for any more words. The only thing to do at that moment was to hug him.

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

PARLOR PUPPET SHOW – 11/1 – 2 p.m., 2368 Montauk Highway. "Song of Sixpence," a Puppet Operetta, performed by Liz Joyce and Steven Widerman, followed by light refreshments. Admission $5; Reservations required at 631-537-1088. Sponsored by The Bridgehampton Historical Society with support from The Bridgehampton Association.

ART WORKSHOP FOR KIDS – 11/1 – 11 a.m., Guild Hall, East Hampton. Guild Hall invites children (ages five and up) to participate in a private, docent- lead tour of our gallery exhibition, The Passion of Pursuit: East End Collections, and then gather in the Boots Lamb Education Center for quilt making and decoy decorating workshops with artist Linda Capello. Refreshments will be served; $15. 631-324-0806.

CLAY ART WORKSHOP – 11/1 – "Clay Works" clay art workshop. Golden Eagle 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 10 a.m.-11a.m. $20. 631-324-0603.

ONGOING

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES – Call to register for some of the many classes being offered this fall for all ages, including Rock Camp, Guitar Heroes, Kids on Camera, Art for Kids, Hip Hop Dance, SAT Prep and more. 631-728-8585

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 2-4 on Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. At Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

FUN 2, 3, 4: ALL ABOUT A NUMBER OF THINGS – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Sat. and Sun., 5-7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sun., 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Every Mon. from 10:45 a.m. -11:45 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children newborn through age 5 and their parents/caregivers. Every Mon. and Tues. morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, every Thurs. morning at the Southampton Cultural Center and every Fri. morning at SYS on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

MANGA CLUB – Fri. at 3:30 p.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORDY WEDNESDAYS – 5 p.m. Play Scrabble, Word Sweep and Outburst. For ages 10 and up. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TODDLER TUESDAYS – At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

Arts & Entertainment

Actress Patricia Neal at Bay Street

By Debbie Tuma

She has starred in numerous plays and movies with such handsome leading men as Paul Newman, Ronald Reagan, and Gary Cooper. She won a Tony Award for the play *Another Part of the Forest*, and also an Oscar Award for the movie *Hud*. And after more than half a century as a leading actress on screen and stage, the legendary Patricia Neal is now coming to the stage of Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on November 8.

Neal, who rose to fame in 1947, will take the stage to talk about her life and films, following the screening of *A Face in the Crowd*, one of her black and white movies, from 1957. Written by Budd Schulberg, of Westhampton, this film also starred Andy Griffith and was directed by Elia Kazan.

"It's a really good movie, made long ago," said Neal. "It's about a Southern girl and boy, and he's in jail, and I get him out by telling him a story. He becomes famous, but in the end, he becomes a horror. I play the Southern girl, who is a newspaper reporter."

Following the screening of this old film, Neal will talk about this movie and her career. This film will be shown as part of the ever-popular "Picture Show at Bay Street," presented by BookHampton.

By 1949, Neal was seen in major motion pictures, including *The Fountainhead*, *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, and *Hud*, which garnered her numerous awards in 1963, from the coveted Oscar to the NY Film Critics Circle Award, the National Board of Review, the Golden Laurel and a Golden Globe nomination. That same year, she also won the BAFTA Award for Best Foreign Actress in a Leading Role for *The Subject Was Roses*.

Neal was also recognized for her Emmy-Award-winning roles in such television programs as "The Home Coming: A Christmas Story," "Tail Gunner Joe" and "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Playing a Southern girl in the upcoming movie at Bay Street is not a far stretch for Neal, who was born in a small mining town in Kentucky, near the Tennessee border. She grew up in Knoxville, and her father grew up on a tobacco farm. As a young girl, she saw a woman reading monologues at her church, and she decided she wanted to do that for a living.

"I saw her reading monologues and my heart pounded," said Neal. "I guess I always wanted to be an actress, ever since I saw a play in Knoxville, TN, and knew this is what I wanted to do when I grew up."

She studied drama lessons from her father's boss's daughter, who taught acting, and later she studied with the Tennessee Valley Players, followed by the Barter Theater in Virginia. She also studied acting at Northwestern University for two years, before going to the Alvin Krausse Summer Theatre, and on to the big lights of New York City. Here she roomed with her friend and fellow actress Helen Horton, who is now deceased.

When asked what some of her favorite movie roles were, she listed *John Loves Mary*, one of two films she starred in with Ronald Reagan.

"He was going through a divorce then, from his first wife, actress Jane Wyman, and he was heart-broken," said Neal, who also went to England with Reagan to play in the film, *Hasty Heart*.

Neal said she loved acting opposite Reagan. "He was a very talented actor, and we got on very well. He was handsome and easy going," she said. "My first love was Gary Cooper, who I played opposite in *The Fountainhead*. And when I first saw Paul Newman at the Actor's Studio, I couldn't take my eyes off him. He was so devastatingly handsome. All I did was stare at him. He was a honey. I also knew his wife, Joanne, and I felt so badly when he recently died. I sent my sympathies and got a note back from his wife."

Neal also acted on stage in *The Children's Hour*, a play by Lillian Hellman. After her relationship with the much older Cooper ended, she married well-known Norwegian writer Roald Dahl, and they had five children. Their oldest child, sadly, died of measles at age seven. Dahl wrote numerous short stories and children's books, including *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* and *James and the Giant Peach*. Their marriage lasted 30 years.

Throughout her 82 years, Neal has had to overcome several obstacles, from the early death of her oldest child, to strokes she suffered, which left her in a coma for 21 days, in 1965, when she was also pregnant. Somehow, she managed to survive, and gave birth to her second daughter.

Her struggle to come back from her debilitating stroke was chronicled in the film, *The Patricia Neal Story*, starring Glenda Jackson. She was offered the role of Mrs. Robinson in *The Graduate*, in 1967, but she was nervous about taking on such a demanding role after her stroke. Her husband was credited with helping her rehabilitate after her strokes by designing her recovery routines. She has become a champion in the rehabilitation field, with her work at the Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center in Knoxville.

Her career continued to thrive, and she was nominated for Best Actress in a Leading Role in 1968 for *The Subject Was Roses*.

"I starred in this movie with Jack Albertson, who played my husband, and won Best Supporting Actor, and Martin Sheen, who played my son, and it was one of his first roles on his way to becoming a famous actor," said Neal, who lives in New York City.

In her spare time, Neal loves to go on cruises with the Theatre Guild, where she's a member. "I love the sea, and being on the water," she explained. "That is why I have a home on Martha's Vineyard, where I go in the summer." She has visited the Hamptons, and looks forward to returning to Sag Harbor, another great seaport community, for her movie screening on November 8, at 8 p.m., at Bay Street Theatre. Tickets are $25, and can be purchased in advance at the box office, by calling 631-725-9500 or at baystreet.org.

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Two Worlds: Mardoyan, East End Collections at Guild

There's something so familiar and comforting about "East End Collections" at Guild Hall that we feel immediately "at home" — at least at home with our favorite grandmother. This critic would swear that the amber glass with a daisy pattern sat in her grandmother's kitchen some 50 years ago. Likewise, one quilt with a patchwork grid lay on her grandmother's bed where she slept without a care in the world.

The world is different now, of course, full of unpredictabilities, instabilities and an unknowable future. That world is represented by artist Rima Mardoyan, winner of Guild Hall's 67th Members Exhibition in 2005.

Her earliest paintings mirror our current situation in an intense way with reactions to September 11. Their material substance, texture and color remind us of the poignant pain felt after the Twin Towers disaster; the swirling movement (sometimes downward, sometimes circular) remains a reminder of transition where stability is still not certain.

Thus, Mardoyan's 2001 series, "Turbulence," thrusts us into another world that is directly opposite to the one created by the "East End Collections," where boundaries produced by the grid-like quilt patterns give us a sense of safety. Conversely, "Turbulence," provides no such spatial limitations. Instead, we feel we are falling into a never-ending hole when we look at Mardoyan's images. Moreover, her masterful use of red connotes the fire of hell.

The artist's lack of boundaries also shows up in varied environments. For example, paintings like "Turbulence in Blue" somehow connote an underwater locale while other works suggest a setting from the Ice Age. Another image looks like a view from the sky. Mardoyan's vision extends to all corners of the cosmos.

What's particularly arresting about Mardoyan's work is not only her themes, however. It's her use of the senses, from literal sight and texture to figurative sound, taste and smell. We are directly experiencing what she's imagining — with no boundaries in sight.

Rima Mardoyan's show will be on view at Guild Hall until Nov. 23. "East End Collections" will be on view until Jan. 18.

Performing Arts

back beat By Tiffany Razzano

Judy Collins, Iconic Singer/Songwriter, at WHBPAC

Fifty years after she began her musical career as a seminal player in the 1960s Greenwich Village folk movement, first singing traditional folk songs and songs by her contemporaries, then later her own, Judy Collins is still going strong and remains highly relevant in today's world of music.

Now, on the heels of a tribute album, *Born to Breed – A Tribute to Judy Collins – Vol. 1*, which was released in Oct. on her label Wildflower Records, and with a backlog of classic songs and covers as well as the new material she is constantly writing, Collins will head back to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Nov. 15, having performed a benefit concert for the small, non-profit theatre in 1997, prior to its renovation.

Interestingly enough, the idea for a tribute album came about because of Chrissie Hynde, lead singer of The Pretenders, who told Collins that one of her top 10 favorite songs of all time was the song "My Father." And Hynde isn't the only big name on board. The album features Collins' covers by iconic performers such as Dolly Parton, Leonard Cohen (a long time friend of Collins) and Joan Baez, as well as the new generation of singer-songwriters who are on their way to becoming classics in their own right, such as Rufus Wainwright, Dar Williams and Shawn Colvin. A portion of proceeds from the album will benefit the Jazz Foundation of America.

Collins became interested in music at an early age, her father was a radio DJ, and she studied classical piano. She eventually picked up a guitar, though, and was moved by the music of Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger. She also performed the songs of her contemporaries, which boasted musicians such as Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs. Famously, however, she was a huge influence on the musical career of Cohen, a poet. "He would come to me and ask me whether or not he was writing songs," she said. "In 1966, I also pushed him on stage for the first time."

She's also working on a book, *Suite Judy Blue Eyes* (yes, she was the inspiration for the Crosby, Stills & Nash song) about 50 years of sex, drugs and rock and roll. But this isn't her first time trying her hand at writing, having written a novel in 1995 and a number of other books, including another memoir, a book about songwriting and one on suicide, which touches upon the suicide of her son as well as her own attempt as a teenager.

Collins, who is constantly working on new material – which she refers to as "the plight and the pleasure" of being a creative person, is working on a record she's tentatively calling *Paradise*. It'll be released on her label, Wildflower, which she founded in 1999 "out of desperation," based on her dealings with major labels. But Wildflower has taken on an important role in today's music industry, discovering up-and-coming artists and nurturing their growth as musicians, as major labels focus solely on artists that can make them a quick buck. "It may not be much, but it's all I have," she said of her label, adding, "I'm always interested in and looking for new artists. I'm always looking for talented people."

She also says that having her own label is "not a big jump" for her, since early in her career she was given a fair amount of autonomy by other labels, co-producing many of her albums. "It was never a matter of others telling me what to do with my life," she said. "[Wildflower] was a natural step. It just gave me more control."

Collins will be at the WHBPAC on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $80/$65/$50. For more information, or to purchase tickets, go to whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500. For more information on Collins, go to wildflowerrecords.com.

Review: *Equus*

theater review/ gordin & christiano

Daniel Radcliffe, the star of the five *Harry Potter* films, acquits himself admirably with a confident Broadway debut as the disturbed adolescent Alan Strang at the core of Peter Shaffer's 1973 psychodrama *Equus*. The revival, directed by Thea Sharrock, debuted at London's National Theatre earlier this year with the same theatrically impressive design team. John Napier, set and costume designer, merely takes a fresh look as his original 1970s sketches, but the staging is nonetheless dazzling, with effectively haunting lighting and sound by David Hersey and Gregory Clarke, respectively.

Martin Dysart, the psychiatrist assigned to unravel the reason for Alan's shocking crime, is played by Richard Griffiths, Harry Potter's uncle, Vernon Dursley, in the Potter film franchise. He is reprising his role from the London production, and although he was simply marvelous, winning a Tony Award in 2006 as the professor in *The History Boys*, his approach here is a decidedly restrained, naturalistic style with an internal focus. The result is a shut down Dysart trapped in his head, and the slant robs the character of his fury and menace.

A more stylized approach that taps into Dysart's explosively tormenting conflict would give Radcliffe more to play off and go a long way to making the evening more combustible and exciting. As it turns out, Radcliffe's compelling Alan comes off intense, but rather one dimensional and lacking depth. His eyes shorn of his Harry Potter glasses are illuminatingly blue, but they ultimately reveal a relatively innocent soul.

The lurid drama is being revived for the first time since winning the 1975 Tony Award for best play and running over 1,200 performances on Broadway from 1974 to 1977, a span that included star turns by Richard Burton and Anthony Perkins as the emotionally wrought psychiatrist. The story is basically a vehicle for two star performers, as the underlying characters are underdeveloped and used only as devices to shed light on the central characters or to move the conflict between them along.

Today, Shaffer's fictionalized tale based on a true story about a stable boy who blinded five horses with a metal spike feels decidedly dated. The play, with imposed psychobabble about sexual transference and religious mysteries, makes references to Jung and Freud without ever mentioning them.

The examination of the conflict between personal values and the need to satisfy our desires unfolds like a detective story, with Dysart wrestling with his own sense of purpose while attempting to get Alan to reveal the unpleasant truth. The material remains disturbing, without the weight of the playwright's 1981 Tony award winning play *Amadeus*, which copped him an Oscar for best screenplay as well.

But oh those horses! They are the real stars of the evening, provocative and sensual, clad in skintight jodhpurs and elaborate metal heads with glowing eyes. Just try to keep to your eyes off them whenever they saunter on stage as the embodiment of pure sexuality.

Equus opened on Broadway September 25, 2008 at the Broadhurst Theatre, 235 West 44th Street, between Broadway and Eighth Avenue, for a limited run through February 4, 2009. For tickets visit telecharge.com or call 212-239-6200.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions. Visit their Web site at theaterlife.com.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENING RECEPTIONS

BOCCA LUPO – 11/9 – Roz Cole presents her abstract drawings about politics and unity. Free poster handed out. 522 West Lake Drive in Montauk. 631-790-4587.

REFLECTIONS 08 –11/9– Ashawagh Hall, Nov. 7 - 9: "Reflections 08" - works by Gabriele T. Raacke and Gordon Gagliano. Opening reception: Saturday, from 5 to 8 pm, also open Friday and Sunday from noon to 5 pm. East Hampton. Call 631-899-3735.

deCORDOVA GALLERY – 11/7 – Hector de Cordova announces a solo exhibit. Opening from 7::30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Synergy Arts Gallery, 148 Mariners Way, Port Jefferson. Hector deCordova will be creating a painting to the Jazz improvisations of the Chris DiMeglio Quartet Live. 631-331-3570.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Running through November 10, Michael Knigin Abstract Landscapes will be showing at the Romany Kramoris Gallery. Open from 11 to 7 p.m. every day. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

AMY PILKINGTON GALLERY – "Movable Musings," Soraida Bedoya. 78 Main St., Sag Harbor.

ANNYX – 150 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY – "Between the Lines: Artists Using Words." Open Thurs. to Sun. 12-5 p.m. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Vignettes of Long Island," by Sheila Breck. 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

THE BARN – "photospheres," by Starr Tucker-Ortega. 341 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 6312-604-2043.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

PICK OF THEWEEK
BOCCA LUPO – 11/9 – Roz Cole, abstract drawings about politics and unity. Free poster. 522 West Lake Drive in Montauk. 631-790-4587.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Concepts of Identity," Andrea Zuill. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – "Water – Land – Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Paintings by Rob White. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CELADON GALLERY – "Objects," a group show. Open Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CORMORANT POINT (HAMPTON) HOUSE – "Super Natural," paintings by Annika Connor. 13 Cormorant Dr., Southampton.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Eileen Hickey-Hulme and Len Bernard. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. On Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – "IN MOTION on Floor and Line." 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Recent Works" by Barbara Press. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – "The End" and selected images from "Mermaids and Flowers" by Michael Dweck. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – "On Land and Sea." 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Paintings by Jeanne Kenney. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Barbara Hadden, Cuca Romley, Terry Lewis through 12/1. Exciting pieces of art to take a look at. Open daily, 12-6 p.m. Closed Tues. 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, November 7 to Thursday, November 13. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

BAY STREET THEATRE
(631-725-9500)
Hud (1963) – Fri, 8 p.m.
A Face In The Crowd (1957) – Sat, 8 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)
Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa (G) – Fri. – Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8 Mon., 6, Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, Wed.-Thurs. 7
Changling (R) – Fri. 2:30, 5:30 8:15 Sat. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15 Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15 Mon 5:30, 8:15, Tues. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15, Wed-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)
Call for show times.
Haunting Of Molly Hartley (PG13), Pride and Glory (R), Appaloosa (PG), Madagascar Escape 2 Africa (PG), Role Models ®®, Zach and Miri Make A Porno (R), High School Musical 3 (G), Changeling (R)

MONTAUK MOVIE (+)
(631-668-2393)
Call theater for movies and times.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
(631-283-2118)
The East End Black Film Festival sponsored by the African-American Museum of the East End, the Parrish Art Museum and the Southampton Cultural and Civic Center will be showcasing movies on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Call For Show times.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
W (PG-13) – Fri.-Sun., 3:15
The Duchess (PG-13) – Fri.-Thur., 5:45
Religulous (R) – Fri.-Thur., 8

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G) – Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:40, 7:40, 9:55 Sun.-Thurs. 3:40, 7:40
Changeling (R) – Fri. 3, 6:30, 9:40, Sat. 11:30, 3, 6:30, 9:40, Sun. 11:30, 3, 6:30, Mon.-Thurs. 3, 6:30
W (PG-13) – Fri. 3:15, 6:45, 9:50 Sat. 11:45, 3:15, 6:45, 9:50, Sun. 11:45, 3:15, 6:45 Mon.-Thurs. 3:15, 6:45
Secret Life Of Bees (PG-13) – Fri. 3:30, 7, 9:45 Sat. 12:15, 3:30, 7, 9:45 Sun. 12:15, 3:30, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 3:30, 7
Madagascar 2, Escape To Africa (G) – Fri.-Sat. 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 Sun.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:15
Rachel Getting Married (R) – Fri. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Sat. 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Sun. 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 5, 7:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Zack and Miri (R) – Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sun.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30
High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G) – Fri.-Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10 Sun.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15
Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG) – Fri. 4:20, 7:20 Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20
Madagascar 2 Escape To Africa (PG) – Fri., 1, 4, 7, 9:45, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:45, Sun. 1, 4, 7, Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7
Soul Men (R) – Fri. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sat. 10:10, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40
Max Payne (PG-13) – Fri. 9:55 Sat. 9:55

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Madagascar 2 (G) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:15. Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15
Role Models (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:40, Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 10:10, Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10
Pride And Glory (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10
Body Of Lies (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 9:50, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun., 1, 4, 7

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(631-288-1500)
Mister Foe (R) – Fri., 7:30 Sun., 1, 4

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

In the Fall, Squash Gets Serious

Winter squash, as opposed to summer squash, are the large, mature, hard shell squashes that have taken over the shelves of our farm stands, vegetable markets and supermarkets in a blaze of color. Arrange a variety of winter squash on your dining table or sideboard, such as the wide-ribbed acorn, the turban-like cap of the buttercup, the bulbous-based butternut and the globular Hubbard, and you have an exquisite still life of amusing shapes and diverse colors.

One of the most popular varieties, the small acorn squash, is often used as a side dish. Just halve, seed and bake with a bit of butter, allspice and a drizzle of maple syrup in each cavity until oven tender. Cooked butternut squash, puréed with apples, ginger and stock makes a creamy and tasty soup. When the squash is steamed until tender then mashed with butter, maple syrup and ginger, it becomes a luscious puree.

When choosing winter squash, select sturdy heavy squash with fairly glossy skin and avoid water spots, which indicate decay. While some varieties of winter squash are available all year round, fall and winter is the peak season and the best time to enjoy these varieties.

HERBED SQUASH BISQUE

The flavors of most soups benefit from a few hours to an overnight stay in the refrigerator.

Serves 8-10

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 large butternut squash, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
2 tart green apples, peeled, cored & cut into 1-inch pieces
1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1 1/2-inch piece fresh ginger, peeled and finely chopped
3/4 teaspoon fresh rosemary leaves
3/4 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
5 - 6 cups chicken stock
3/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream
2-3 tablespoons dry sherry or drizzle of pumpkin oil (optional)
Fresh crouton garnish*

1. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Put in squash, apple, onion and ginger and season with herbs. Cover with a square of wax paper and cook slowly over low heat stirring occasionally, 6-8 minutes to sweat the vegetables. Pour on the stock; season with salt and pepper and simmer over medium heat about 25 minutes.

2. Purée soup directly in the saucepan with an immersion blender or ladle soup and vegetables in batches into the work bowl of a food processor fitted with a steel knife or into a blender, and purée until smooth. Transfer to a clean bowl as you process each batch. Return to a rinsed saucepan and bring the purée to the edge of a boil. Add the heavy cream and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be made ahead to this point.

S. Galardi

3. Just before serving. Bring to a simmer, add sherry and stir to mix. Ladle into warm soup bowls. Garnish with fresh croutons if desired and serve hot. Freeze any unused portion.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday

*Crouton garnish: Place about 4 cups cubed one or two-day-old crusty bread in a mixing bowl. Toss with 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil to coat the cubes and transfer to a baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven about 3 minutes, turning once. Let cool and store in a waxed paper line tin. I keep cookie tins of various sizes to store croutons and pita toasts. They come in handy for soups and appetizers.

MAPLE BUTTERNUT SQUASH PUREE

The dense flesh of butternut squash lends itself to the technique of steaming with custard smooth results.

3-4 cups purée

2 1/2 - 3 pounds butternut squash
1/4 cup butter, at room temperature
2/3 cup pure maple syrup
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon freshly grated ginger
1/3 cup chopped toasted walnuts or pecans, optional

1. Wipe squash clean. With a sharp chef's knife, halve lengthwise and scoop out seeds.

Place halves in a steamer rack, flesh side down, over briskly simmering water. Cover tightly and steam for about 15-18 minutes or until very tender.

2. Remove from heat. When cool enough to handle scoop flesh into a sieve over a bowl and drain. With a rubber spatula, transfer flesh to a saucepan and mash with a potato masher to a purée. With a sturdy wooden spoon whip in the butter, maple syrup, salt, pepper and ginger and stir to mix. Spoon into a warm serving dish, sprinkle with chopped nuts, if using, and serve hot.

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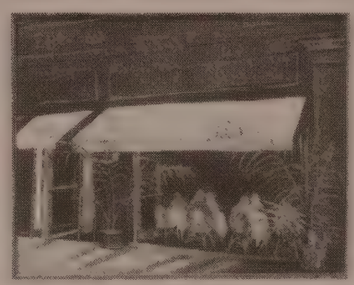

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It's family night every Sunday at **Matto** starting at 5 p.m. Come in with the family and enjoy family style platters and specials all night. All menu items are enough for two to four people. Menu items include: baked clams, shrimp and spinach salad, rigatoni alla vodka, spaghetti and meatballs, steak pizzaiola, veal marsala and salmon fiorentina. Matto is now open Thursday through Tuesday starting at 5 p.m., closed Wednesday. Takeout is also available. For more information (631) 329-0200 or visit mattorestaurant.com.

La Fondita moves west of the border to **Townline BBQ**. Now you will be able to get great Texas BBQ and your La Fondita fix all year round. Townline BBQ is now open Thursday – Monday starting at 11:30 a.m. and is closed Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information call (631) 537-2271 (BBQ1).

Nick & Toni's has introduced a new five-course menu celebrating Italy. The menu will be offered November 12th – November 16th, all night Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday. The cost of the menu is $38 per person and includes a glass of wine from the celebrated region with the appetizer. The region for November will be Umbria, and the region will change monthly. The Umbria menu is as follows: first course choice of Cipolleta – onion, tomato, and salt pork soup and Insalata di Cavolfiore – cauliflower, bacon and toasted bread crumbs; second course, ravioli di Zucca – pumpkin ravioli, crushed biscotti and brown butter; main course choice of Miale all' Arrabbiata – spicy braised pork and soft polenta, Fegato di Pollo – chicken livers and soft polenta, and trota – freshwater trout with lentils; and dessert, Budino all Salvia – sage pudding with fresh figs. Nick & Toni's is now open Wednesday – Sunday starting at 6 p.m. For further information or reservations, call (631) 324-3550.

The Jamesport Manor Inn will be celebrating the harvest on Thanksgiving Day with a three-course prix fixe dinner. First course appetizers include roasted butternut squash soup with almond croutons, jumbo lump crab cake with cranberry bean salad, and prosciutto de parma, buffalo mozzarella, kumquat marmalade and balsamic mist. Second course entrees vary from a traditional turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and sweet potato puree and ham, mashed potatoes, honey glazed carrots and Cumberland sauce to the chef's renowned wild mushroom risotto, herb basted striped bass and prime hanger steak. Apple, pecan and pumpkin pie will be served for dessert in addition to the Manor's signature chocolate espresso flourless cake with hazelnut gelato. Thanksgiving Dinner will be served continuously from 12 p.m. at $55 per person. Savor the architecture, art and arboretum of this fantastic North Fork fall season in this historic reconstructed Dimon Mansion (voted Best Looking, Dan's Best of the Best North Fork). For more information call (631)722-0500, or visit jamesportmanor.com. (Closed Tuesdays)

VINe Wine + Café continues to serve lunch and dinner throughout the fall, starting at 12 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The tapas-style menu offers sustainable and local fare complimented by extensive wine offerings. Sample menu items are as follows: Wild Mushroom Toast with Goat Cheese, Raw Oysters Widow's Hole, Crab Cake with Mango Jalapeno Salsa, Baked Macaroni and Cheese with Crispy Mushrooms & Truffle Oil, Cioppino Seafood Stew with Tomatoes & Herbs, Croque Monsieur, and Grilled Free Range Organic Chicken. For reservations, please call (631) 477-6238.

Stonewalls Restaurant will host a five-course dinner featuring wine from **Groth Vineyards & Winery** Friday, November 21 at 7 p.m. Cost is $90 per person plus tax and gratuity. The menu is as follows: warm Long Island Oysters champagne and caviar; Maine soft shell lobster in Navarin, medley of mini vegetables; braised short rib of beef, Provençcal, polenta; medallion of venison grand-veneur, poivrade and lingonberries, whole chestnut and market wild mushrooms; and warm chocolate tart. For reservations or further information, call Stonewalls Restaurant at (631) 506-0777.

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ALMOND RESTAURANT – Classic French bistro. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8885, almondrestaurant.com.

ANNONA – Sleek modern Italian serving a market menu, which changes according to local produce. 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

BEFORE THE BRIDGE RESTAURANT – Voted Best Seafood Restaurant in the Hamptons. 78 Foster Ave Hampton Bays. 728-9111.

BOBBY VAN'S – Specializing in steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFE MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Serving breakfast daily from 7:30-10 a.m. From 12-3 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

CASA BASSO – A Hamptons landmark. Three course prix fixe for $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COHI BAR AT THE MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Yachtside cocktails and patio lounge. 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631.668.3100.

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THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Experience North Fork History and unprecedented local cuisine. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

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MATSULIN – Cozy Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines. Open 7 days from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

OAKLAND'S RESTAURANT & MARINA – On Dune Road at the Shinnecock Inlet in Hampton Bays. Lunch & dinner seven days a week. Weekly specials. Visitoaklandsresturant.com. 631-728-6900.

OASIS WATERFRONT RESTAURANT - Join us for restaurant week. $24.95 Prixe Fixe Sun., Nov.2-Sun., Nov. 9. Open every night at 5 p.m. 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. oasishamptons.com. 631-725-7110.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – New American Cuisine. Open 7 days a week. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

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PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Open 7 days. 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110. pierresbridgehampton.com.

SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

TRUMPETS – Continental menu, waterfront dining. 58 South Bay Ave, Eastport. 631-325-2900. Trumpetsonthebay.com

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
Art Events – pg. 40 **Day by Day** – pg. 46
Kids' Events – pg. 37 **Movies** – pg. 40

PICK OF THE WEEK

GHOSTS OF LONG ISLAND PIRATES AND SHIPWRECKS – 11/9 – 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at The Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. Presentation on ghosts and shipwrecks off of Long Island. 631-668-3377.

FRIDAY, 7

FRIDAY NIGHT JAZZ – 11/7 – The Parrish Art Museum Business Council presents Friday Night Jazz from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 49.

LANTERN TOUR- 11/7 - The East Hampton Historical Society will offer a "Lantern Tour" with Hugh King and Barbara Borsack on Friday, November 7, at 7 p.m. beginning at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street. Explore "Town Street" and learn the stories of the people who lived there. Also view the interiors of the church, Mulford Farmhouse, Home Sweet Home and Clinton Academy by lantern light. Admission is $15 and reservations are required. For information on any East Hampton Historical Society event, call 631-324-6850.

POET CAROL SHERMAN AT CANIO'S - 11/7 - Poet Carol Sherman will read from her new collection "Hungry Nights" at Canio's Bookstore in Sag Harbor on Friday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. Novelist Lily Tuck will read from her biography "A Woman of Rome: A Life of Elsa Morante" on Saturday, November 8, at 6 p.m. Both events are free. For more information, call 725-4926 or visit www.caniosbooks.com. 631-725-4926.

HAPPY AFRICA FOUNDATION - 11/7 - The Ross School in East Hampton, in collaboration with Taylor Montemarano, a senior at the school, will host "Explore, Inspire, Impact," a fund-raiser for Happy Africa Foundation, a organization whose goal is to promote and advance community and conservation development on the continent of Africa, on Friday, November 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. 631-255-0947.

OCEAN POLLUTION TALK – 11/7 – Dr. Cindy Lee, a SUNY Distinguished Professor, will discuss "Ocean Acidification and the Global Carbon Cycle" on Friday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Stony Brook Southampton's Duke Lecture Hall. A reception will follow. For further information, call 631-632-5046.

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SATURDAY, 8

DOCENT TOUR: MODERN PHOTOGRAPHS – 11/8 – The Parrish Art Museum. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Free with museum admission. 631-283-2118, ext. 40.

THE ART OF DOING BUSINESS IN THE ARTS – 11/8 – At the Southampton Cultural Center. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Long Island writers, photographers and musicians to teach art career skills. 212-618-6375.

FOOL-PROOF FOODS WORKSHOP - 11/8 - Join lululemon athletica on at 2 p.m. for a special workshop on how to stay grounded and healthy throughout the holidays. While magical and fun, the holiday season can be a hectic time of year when many of our healthier habits go by the wayside. What if you could ring in the new year having avoided setting the stage for a resolution of losing weight or getting more sleep or more exercise? Find out how at this special event. Come early for free samples of healthy holiday treats. 35 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4192.

THE NEWYORKETTES AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY – 11/8 – 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Live musical quartet at The Montauk Library, Montauk, 631-668-3377.

3RD ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL – 11/8 – The Parrish Art Museum. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free to members, $5 for non-members. 631-283-2118, ext. 50.

FARMERS MARKET AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH - 11/8 - The Westhampton Beach Historical Society, in conjunction with the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce, will sponsor a Farmers Market every Saturday from June 21 through November 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the parking lot next to the Historical Society on Mill Road in Westhampton Beach, rain or shine. The market features local produce, baked goods, jellies and more. For more information and vending space availability, call 631-288-1559.

BIDEAWEE'S PET TECH WORKSHOP – 11/8 – Bideawee's Pet Tech First Aid Care and CPR Workshop. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 118.

FLOWER MEDITATION – 11/8 – Heal yourself with flower meditation at Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 631-287-4100.

POET CAROL SHERMAN AT CANIO'S - 11/7 - Poet Carol Sherman will read from her new collection "Hungry Nights" at Canio's Bookstore in Sag Harbor at 6:30 p.m. Lily Tuck will read from her biography "Aoman of Rome: A Life of Elsa Morante" on Saturday, November 8, at 6 p.m. Both events are free. For more information, call 725-4926 or visit www.caniosbooks.com. 631-725-4926.

SUNDAY, 9

GHOSTS OF LONG ISLAND PIRATES AND SHIPWRECKS – 11/9 – 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at The Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. Presentation on ghosts and shipwrecks off of Long Island. 631-668-3377.

EMPLOYEE NIGHT AT ROWDY HALL - 11/9 - Rowdy Hall will be having employee night every Sunday starting at 10 p.m. They will be offering $3 Budweiser, Bud Light and Coors Light; $3.50 Heinken and Amstel Light; $4 Imperial pints; $4.50 well drinks; wine by the glass specials; special cocktails; and complimentary Rowdy wings. 10 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

NFL ACTION AT THE PUBLICK HOUSE – Monday burger-draft specials in the taproom just for sports fans. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

MECOX BAY DAIRY TOUR AND WINE TASTING - 11/9 - The East End Long Island chapter of Slow Food will offer a tour Mecox Bay Dairy in Bridgehampton at 1 p.m. Art Ludlow will guide a tour followed by a pairing of Paumanok, Channing Daugters and Jamesport wines with premium Mecox Bay Dairy cheeses. Mary Woltz of Bees' Needs Honey will also offer tastings of three of her honeys. The tour is limited to 25 adults and reservations are required. Tickets are $55, or $27.50 for Slow Food members. For more information, call 631-987-3553

MONDAY, 10

YOGA AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 11/10 – Doreen Corwith Eckert will lead six more 45 minute sessions of guided meditation practice in Himalayan tradition through December 16th at the Rogers Memorial Library. $35. Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

BRIDGEHAMPTON SENIORS - 11/10 - The Town of Southampton will offer several events at the Bridgehampton Senior Center this coming week. A "Rummie Q" game will be held on Monday, November 10, at 9:30 a.m., followed by a "Veterans Day Rememberence" at 11:30 a.m. 631-728-1235.

TUESDAY, 11

COLLECTING WITH CHARLES COWLES – 11/11 – 6 p.m., The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 50.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – The Southampton Artists Asscoiation will host two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Veterans hall at 2 Pond Lane, 10 p.m. – 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 631-283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 12

DELANEY OSER AND MYLES ROMANOW – 11/12 – Owners of Wild Thyme Restaurant on Noyac Road in Southampton will be at the Rogers Memorial Library and give a talk about their repertoire of local favorites. Registration required. Call 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 8

HITHER HILLS HIKE – 11/8 – 10 a.m. Hikers electing the shorter route will visit Waterfence and Fresh Pond, while others will continue on the 7 mile route that will include Goff Point, Walking Dunes and Nominicks. Meet at the Hither Hills Overlook in Montauk on Rt 27, about 1 mile east of the split with Old Montauk Hwy. Leader: Richard Lupoletti 631-324-1127.

BARCELONA NECK HIKE – 11/8 – Barcelona Neck. 10 a.m - noon. Meet at the parking lot of Sag Harbor Golf Club on Barcelona Point Rd. (off Rte. 114), Sag Harbor. 4 miles. Joe Lane, 631-725-3943.

SUNDAY, 9

THE TUCKAHOE HIKE – 11/9 – 10 a.m. - noon. Meet at the Tuckahoe School on Sebonac Rd., Southampton. 3+ miles, some hills. Ken & Sue Bieger, 631-283-5432.

Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

ROCKIN' OUT

Dear Dan,

I know that you probably don't even recall writing this piece, but while surfing the web I came across your article on Bridgehampton 30 years ago from August 2007. You talked about the 'Woodshed' turning into 'The Grotto of the Purple Grape.' When I was 18 years old, the very first place I played (scared to death) as a singer and guitarist was 'The Grotto.' Later, I moved on to bigger and better venues such as 'The Hanson House' in Southampton, and 'The Driver's Seat' on Job's lane, or the 'Salty Dog' in Sag Harbor.

I keep telling people that the Hamptons was painfully beautiful, just potato fields and a few cool stores back in the '70s, but no one believes me. Sigh.

Thanks for the trip down memory lane. Now I'll go play some Joni Mitchell and skinny-dip in my bathtub.

Gratefully,
Mary Ellen Gherardi
Coppell, Texas
Via e-mail

Remember the Hampton Drive-in next door?
– DR

AGRICULTURAL RESERVE QUESTIONS

Dear Dan:

I've written a few letters to *The Southampton Press* and *The Independent* concerning agricultural reserve easements. At the risk of repeating myself, I'd like to discuss this issue within the context of the October 17 article entitled "Should Deep Hollow Ranch Be Saved."

A while ago, a standard subdivision plan to build 12 houses on 2 1/2-acre lots in East Quogue was rejected by Southampton's Planning Board allegedly because it didn't contain enough open space, even though the minimum lot size for that parcel was actually two acres.

After revisions, the final plan approved by the Board allowed the developer to build 13 houses on 1-acre lots (off a 1.6-acre cul-de-sac) and to create a 14.75-acre agricultural reserve easement, which the developer could sell. The Planning Board called this subdivision a Planned Residential Development or PRD.

Not only did Southampton allow the maximum

number of houses to be built, but allowed a for-profit business to operate on the easement. This dual use of a parcel of property (which wouldn't have been allowed under the original standard subdivision plan filed by the developer nor allowed under the Community Preservation Fund program) effectively increased the yield, an important consideration for a rancher in need of financing.

Additionally, Southampton allows any developer to build large structures, outbuildings, parking lots, trailer facilities, etc. on the agricultural reserve easement, also an important consideration for a rancher who operates a for-profit business.

Furthermore, the easement apparently doesn't even have to consist of open space. It may meander between houses, thereby making parts of the easement similar to any standard subdivision, the only difference being that in a standard subdivision the open space between houses is not open to the public, whereas in a PRD the space between houses may be owned by a business.

If I remember correctly, law from grazing livestock on an easement next to houses precluded Deep Hollow Ranch. However, if Deep Hollow had created a Southampton-style easement, then the Ranch would have been able to hold cattle drives between houses...that is, if Southampton's easements are fair.

In my opinion, a PRD can be a very effective vehicle for preserving open space at no cost to taxpayers as long as the open space is not given away to developers to sell. A classic PRD that creates a large meadow around which houses are built is a very desirable and therefore very profitable vehicle for developers. No reason exists to allow any developer to sell the open space as a separate business.

Conversely, agricultural reserve easements are intended to restrict development. However, in Southampton they have become vehicles for increasing development when made part of a PRD.

In my opinion, Southampton's failure to use PRDs and easements in the manner in which they were intended by law and by Code may be a "crime" of greater magnitude than East Hampton's misuse of CPF funds. Perhaps someone at the next highest level of government (County or State?) should investigate Southampton's questionable use of easements since, in East Hampton, a rancher who appears to have obeyed statutes governing easements now appears to be at a disadvantage.

Respectfully,
Susan Cerwinski
East Quogue, NY, Via e-mail

When farms are saved, the farmer on it can still run a farming business – but ANY business? I will look into this.
– DR

HANG UP

Dear Dan,

My name is Whitney and I am a resident of Sag Harbor. This photo was taken today 10/31/08 around 3 p.m. Law or no law, I am concerned because this is the second time I have seen this woman on [what appears to be?] the cell phone while directing traffic in front of Amagansett school.

The first time I witnessed her on the phone, she put the phone between her shoulder and ear so she could hold traffic with both hands while nodding to the children to cross with her head at the same time she was holding that phone between shoulder and ear. Do the math. It's very sad an employee of the town of Amagansett has such an important call to distract her from the safety of the children she is there to protect!

Thank you,
Whitney Lewis
Sag Harbor, NY. Via e-mail

Wow.
- DR

Police Blotter

Egged

A man in East Hampton reported to police that somebody threw eggs at his house, causing a large mess on Halloween. The man acknowledged that he was not providing candy to the neighborhood at the time of the incident.

Egg Nog

A woman in Southampton reported that somebody spilled egg nog all over her front porch on the night of Halloween. The woman, according to all accounts, was providing excellent candy to kids and is dumbfounded by the incident.

Not An Egg

A man in Montauk reported that somebody threw a large rock at his car, which was parked outside his place of business. Damage to the vehicle included a smashed rear power window along with a small fixed window and bent window frame. Total damage to the car was estimated at $500 and the man reported that he has no known problems with any individuals in the area that would have provoked the incident. No items were missing from inside the vehicle and a check of the area for possible witnesses had no results.

Mr. Golden Sun

A woman in Amagansett crashed with another vehicle in the wrong lane. The woman said that the glare from the sun caused her to veer into the other lane of the road. The woman was not wearing sunglasses. In general, when there is a glare from the sun, it is not a good idea to swerve into oncoming traffic.

Underage Driver

A 19-year-old was pulled over after police spotted him failing to stay within the marked travel lane. After stopping the vehicle, the officer noticed that the young man was intoxicated. He was arrested and transported to headquarters where he was processed and held for arraignment.

Not A Costume

A highly intoxicated man was seen stumbling through the street in Southampton. When he was confronted, he tried to say that he was not intoxicated and that his Halloween costume was to be a "drunk guy." The plan didn't work.

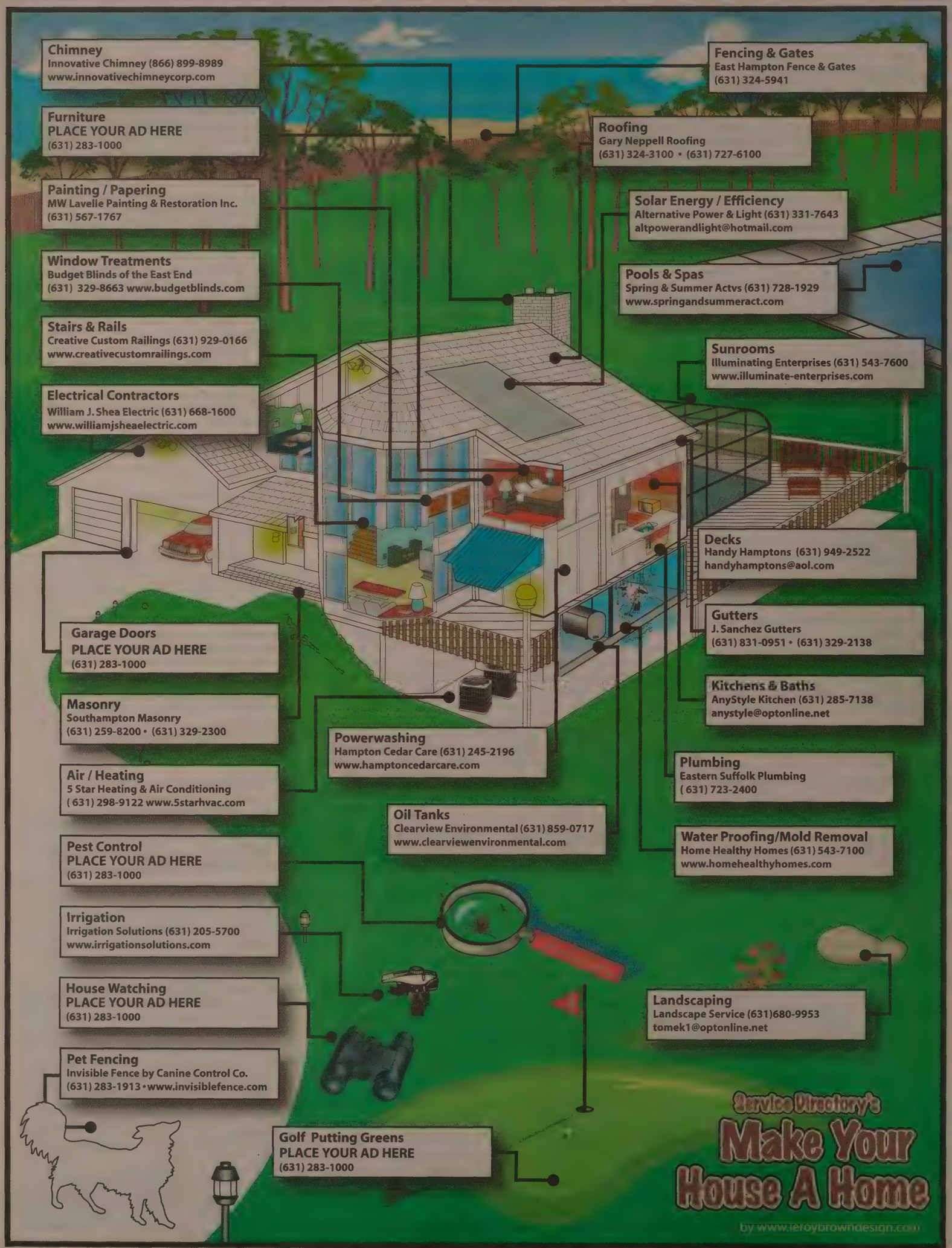
Food Thief

An unidentified person at the *Dan's Papers* office has been caught on numerous occasions stealing snacks off both a sales person's and production person's desk. The snacks have included potato chips, halves of bagels, Ritz crackers and Pringles. The suspect is believed to be employed by *Dan's Papers*. Both victims have gone to great lengths to prevent the thefts from happening, including hiding the snacks while at work. An investigation is underway.

Fancy Watch

A watch that is valued at $24,000 was reported missing from a home in East Hampton. It was later determined that the watch had not been stolen, after the owner of the watch found it sitting on top of his $76,000 toilet.

By David Lion Rattiner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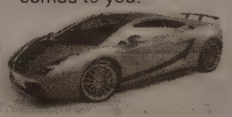

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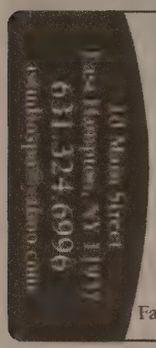

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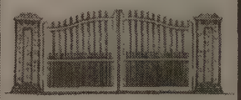

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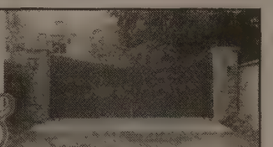

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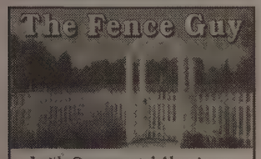
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Winter Rentals

East Hampton Quaint Country Farmhouse 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, first floor master, central air, pool. Close to All. $2,800 For sale $635,000. 516-343-5592.

East Hampton Village 5 Bedroom house available. Year round $3,500/ month or winter rental available 516-635-8437

Year-Round Rentals

EAST HAMPTON.
1 bedroom furnished apartment, convenient to village, private, no smoking/ pets.
$1,250 monthly utilities included. (516)383-5528

East Hampton: Spacious and clean 2 BR, 2 bath Condo in upscale Georgica Estates. Nicely furnished with CAC, fplc, patio & garage. Excellent location! Available year round, $3,000 monthly. (631)871-6104

EAST HAMPTON: WATERFRONT. Beautiful, sun drenched, spacious. Great sunset views. Must See. $1,600. 917-742-0253.

East Quogue: 2 bedroom 1 bath. Available immediately. $1600 includes all. No pets, no smoking. (631)275-2840

East Quogue: 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, den. Furnished. $2,400 monthly. (631)965-3676

Flanders: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer, kitchen, living room. $2,150 monthly. (516)658-2749

Flanders: Large 4 BR, 2 bath, detached garage, w/d, bsmnt workshop, woodburning stove, section 8 O.K. First/ last/ one month security. Utilities not included. Available immediately, $2,500 monthly. 631-901-5946

Year-Round Rentals

Hampton Bays 1 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished condo, pool, tennis, washer/ dryer. $1,200 +utilities. 516-946-6912

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom., 2 baths, Private on 1/2 acre.$2,000 mo. plus utilities 917-613-8521

Hampton Bays Over-sized, waterfront studio. Prime location. Completely renovated, furnished. Immaculate, sunny, quiet. Washer/ dryer, AC. $1,200 monthly. 631-258-8989

Hampton Bays Waterfront. 2 bedroom House. Large eat-in-kitchen, wall to wall carpet, oil heat, washer/ dryer, decking. $1800 monthly. 631-723-3069

HAMPTON BAYS--
Tiana Shores area.

1 bedroom apartment, brand new, spacious kitchen, living room/ dining room combination.

Large bedroom and bath, skylit kitchen, washer, dryer. Separate entrance and use of 20'x40' pool.

Includes Water & Garbage. Pets allowed

$1,200 monthly.

Contact Gary Bronat at 631-728-2558 or garyev@optonline.net

Hampton Bays/ Southampton Beautiful water view. 1 Bedroom and efficiency units available furnished. Near college. Reasonable. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Hampton Bays: Spacious ranch on quiet family street. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Kitchen, living room with cathedral ceilings, family room, full basement. Fenced in back yard. $2,150 monthly. 516-901-7017

QUOGUE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT.
$1,550 plus utilities.

Close to everything, but off the beaten path.
Call Natalie (631)653-6560

Remsenburg-Speonk Condo This rare walk-in end unit includes 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, CAC, W/D, deck, storage closet, pool, private parking. No pets; no smoking; $1400; Owner: 917-952-4646

REMSENBURG. Yearly rental steal! Charming furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, private. $25k (646)242-5352

Riverhead - Waterfront
Bring your Boat!
5 bedroom, 3.5 bathrooms, **1.5 acre Estate. On Peconic River. Close to Hamptons,** Vineyards, Golf Course. Maintenance included. Dockage available.
$2,300 per month.
516-250-2277

Year-Round Rentals

SAG HARBOR Beautiful pond front, 3 BR, 2 bth, fully renovated house. Granite & stainless steel kitchen, large decks. Close to village. $2850. 631-259-2323

SAG HARBOR ranch. 2 bedroom, near beach/ town. $1,700. Short term considered. 917-873-0342

Sag Harbor Village Sea Captain's apartment, 1-2 Bedroom, waterfront, large, open, centrally located, 200-year-old detailed apartment, EIK, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, parking, water access. Year round $2,600/ month includes all utilities. Contact owner 516-850-2694

Sag Harbor Village Charming one bedroom fully restored .Waterfront cottage, wood, burning fireplace, all utilities included , centrally located, on site parking, magical spot. $2,400 mo 718-783-1323

Sag Harbor Village. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house, garage $2,450. 1 bedroom apartment $1,500 631-725-4895

Sag Harbor Village: Sunny 1 bedroom apartment, great location, heat, water & garbage pickup included. Available December 1st. $1,350 631-477-0297

Sag Harbor Year Round: 1 bedroom, washer dryer, fireplace, large private deck pool side, fully renovated bathroom, new carpet(s), freshly painted, gas stove. Perfect for single person or vouple. Renovation complete for December 1st move in $1,350 a month + utilities. 908-766-5049

Sag Harbor/ Noyak: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths. Fully furnished home. private wooded 1 acre. 2 entrances. 10 minutes to village. Available immedialty real bargain. $3,000 a month. (917)509-6189

SAG HARBOR: Newly renovated 3 bedrooms. Mint condition, close to village/ beaches. Beautiful yard $2100 631-767-2724

SAGAPONACK-- Beautifully furnished new traditional on 2.5 acres. 4- 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library with full bath, Chef's kitchen, heated pool, sunroom. Spectacular setting! Year-round $85,000. MD- LD $75,000. 631-324-6620, 631-835-8040

SOUTHAMPTON
New Townhouse Community

Beautifully Furnished
Great Location-
Master Suite on 1st floor
3 Bedrooms + Loft, 2.5 Baths
Garage & Basement

Yearly Rental $50,000

Also for Sale $1 M

Call Lisa, R.E. (no fee)

631-793-7329

Year-Round Rentals

Southampton 4 bedroom 3 bath, on charming 4 acre private property. Well appointed, no pets no smoking. $2,750 mo. 516-527-5850

Southampton Block from Main Street. Newly renovated, furnished 1 bedroom. Walk anywhere. $1,250. Winter $950. 631-283-4857

Southampton near college Roommate to share beautiful, spacious house with professional. Private room, private bath. Walk to water. $850/ month, 1/3 utilities. 631-678-1082

Southampton. 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Full basement, LR, kitchen. $2,300 monthly. (631)252-7499

Southampton/ North Magee Charming 3 BR, 1 bath house on large property. Dishwasher, laundry, $1800/ month plus utilities. Immediate. 917-273-0169

Southampton: Roses Grove, 1 BR apt, tastefully furnished with enclosed patio, new, bright, private. Includes utilities, cable, internet, $1,100 winter. $1,350 year round. (631)287-5177

Southampton **BEST VALUE** 3 BR, elegant contemporary ranch, exceptional pool, acre, convenient location $2450 (Winter possible) 516-767-1279

Southold: 1 BR, kitchenette/ no oven/ stove. No pets/ smoking. $1,000 monthly includes utilities. Security/ references. 631-903-5226

Wainscott, East Hampton: Furnished room and bath use of house, pool $1,200 mo. 631-537-3068. 212-879-3089. **artherzog@aol.com**

Westhampton Beach

5 Bedrooms
Luxury Rental
Annual $80k
Winter $3,500
Sale $1,695,000

Call Owners:
917-359-4991 or
917-301-2416

Westhampton Beach Studio cottage. Newly renovated bath, has pool, near train station. $800. Owner 516-445-1005

Westhampton: Newly renovated 3 BR apt., $1,750. monthly, utilities included. 631-288-3190

Real Estate Services

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Staging Places™

Leslie Tarbell Donovan
Accredited Home Staging Planner

Office: 631-283-8175
Cell: 631-875-4303

Commercial

Hampton Bays
Water Front

32-Unit Efficiency Motel With Monthly Residents, 2.34 Acres, Pool, Office
$2,399,000

Exclusive
Phelps & Associates
(631)588-6500

Condos/Co-Ops

Moriches
"THE WATERWAYS"
Very desirable waterfront in exclusive
55+ gated community

Marina, tennis, pool, clubhouse
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath
2 patios, fireplace
Cathedral ceiling, skylights
Central air, 2-car garage
Walk to all amenities

Principals only $575,000
By owner 631-878-1186

Southampton
WATERFRONT
year-round condo
Spectacular views
second floor unit.
Mint 2 bedrooms,
2 baths, living room,
2-sided FIREPLACE,
dining/ sitting sunroom,
deck, patio, basement,
tennis, pool, marina.
Low maintenance/ taxes.
By owner
Asking $675,000
(212)986-8232
(631)287-6423

Homes

EAST HAMPTON - NORTHWEST

Steal This House

Was $995,000 Now $825,000

3BR/2.5bath, New Chef's Kitchen, Huge Family Room, Pool. Walk to Beach.

By Owner. 631-338-8455

East Hampton- Springs. Handyman special. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached studio, fireplace, attached garage, 1/2 acre, beach and marina rights. $525,000 (804)370-4046

Dan's Papers

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HELP WANTED

Homes

EAST MORICHES WATERFRONT
1 plus acres
great views on wide cove,
built 2004,
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths
2 cars , decks,
too much to list,
must see,
$1,295,000
Leslie Chornoma
R.E.
631-878-6337

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc.
(631)653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

$535,000 Hampton Bays. Meticulously maintained 4 br, 2.5 ba ranch. Eat in kitchen, full finished basement, large deck outdoor shower.

$599,000 East Quogue, Renovated creekfront home. 2 br, 1.5 ba, two car garage. 3/4 acre.

$785,000 Pinefield, East Quogue. 4 br, 3.5 ba contemporary, hardwood floors, attached greenhouse, inground pool, two car garage on an acre.

Homes

EAST QUOGUE 14 Foxboro Road. New custom built home.4 BR, 4 bth, hardwood floors, on 1/2 acre, room for pool, fireplace, many extras. Open House 11/8 & 11/9. 12- 4. By Builder $849K 631-338-3891

HAMPTON BAYS $530,000
Ranch, 2,000 SF, Flag Lot.
.57 acres, 4 BR, 2 Bath, Office, 2.5 Garage, Heated Gunite Pool, CAC, CVAC, Irrigation System, etc.
Open House Daily 12-3pm
Owner 631-728-0868.
Cell 631-278-5366

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

QUOGUE VILLAGE - NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Expansive, traditional shingled home features:
4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, gunite swimming pool, hardwood flooring, granite counter tops, large gourmet kitchen & more!
(631)776-1300 $1,690,000 www.8Lakewood.com
NY Realty Center - Owner

Homes

Southampton Village - Near Ocean Offering has it all! Impressive 5,460 square feet, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, mini-theatre, central air, 2-car garage, pool, tennis. Co-Exclusive $6,500,000

Southampton - Brand New Great Escape! Private 2 acres, pool and tennis, impressive 5,400 square feet, stunning great rooms, 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, central air, 2-car garage. Exceptional $2,495,000

Southampton Village - Newly Constructed Perfection! Just right for delightful living, spacious 2,950 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, French doors, patio, pool, pool house, garage. Exquisite

$1,795,000

Homes

NORTH HAVEN: House and Vacant lot. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, and a full basement. Also, building lot 100 ft. by 150 ft. Offered exclusively by George Heine Realty 725-9001 Asking $1,300,000.00
George Heine Realty
631-725-9001

Remsenberg/ Westhampton 5 acre waterfront estate for sale. Goes to highest bidder starting at $6.5 million. 631-882-1986 www.acantohotels.com/home-for-sale-hamptons/

Sag Harbor Historic District: colonial with four bedrooms, parlor, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 11/2 bathrooms. Full basement. Barn. In the heart of the village. Reduced to $619,000.00. George Heine Realty 725-9001

Noyac Beach Community: Spacious ranch offering three large bedrooms, two bathrooms, large wrap around kitchen, living room, rear deck, full basement, above ground pool on an oversized plot. Walk to the beach and stores. Was $619,000 now-Reduced to $515,000.00
George Heine
Realty 725-9001

Southampton Cove: Newly built (2001) four bedroom house with two bathrooms, living room, large kitchen, full basement, and rear deck. Asking $619,000.00

George Heine Realty
631-725-9001

SAG HARBOR/
NOYAC BAY
NEW TO MARKET!
Direct water views across from Long Beach!!!
3 bedrooms, sun filled.
Double corner lot.
MOVE-IN CONDITION!
$800,000
Please call: (917)854-1853

South Fork Realty
143 West Montauk Hwy
Hampton Bays
631-728-6565

E. Quogue- Hampton Bays:

East Quogue- Open Bayfront. Spectacular Views. Estate Sale, Traditional. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, liv. rm brick fireplace, dining area, den, basement, 2 car garage, 3/4 Acre. Must See! **$1,950,000**

Estate Sale- Come and renovate this two bedroom Cape. **Only $270,000**

Great Value! 3+ 2 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, brick fireplace, CAC, 2.5 baths, huge den and garage. Great family home. **$449,000**

Hampton Bays- Peconic Bayfront, 1.2 Acres, 200' beachfront in Private Community. Contemporary One Story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sundecks, c/a, **$2,100,000.**

Price Just Reduced! Spacious 6 bdrm. 4 ba. Traditional, 2 blocks to Beach, pool, & tennis. Liv. rm, fam. rm, w/ sliders to private back deck. Wonderful family retreat! **$549,000.**

Turn Key beach house or starter, .5 mile to ocean beaches. 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths on .5 acre with large sundeck. **Make Offer $399,000**

LAND EXCLUSIVES:

Hampton Bays- Just Reduced! 1.1 wooded acres on quiet private lane. **$239,000**

Flanders - .2 acre in family neighborhood. **$149,000**

Exclusives
South Fork Realty
143 West Montauk Hwy
Hampton Bays
631-728-6565

Southampton Township
Waterview Cottage
Mooring Rights
$350,000
Call Barbara
631-725-4357
Simon Harrison Real Estate

Land

Great Location

MATTITUCK.
High- end approved subdivision.

FIRST OFFERING!!!

From 1 to 2-1/4 acres.
Single lots or packages.

Winhaven Development Corp.
(516)504-0004 or
(646)594-9591

Noyac: Beautiful sloping two thirds of an acre on a quiet street with possible water views. Asking $589,000.00

Noyac: High one and one third pristine acres in prestigious area behind Trout Pond. Asking $1,300,000.00
George Heine Realty
725-9001

Out Of Town

COSTA RICA Pavones, SW CR. Warm perfect surf. Two adjacent manicured 2+ ac. lots. Oceanview or tropical rainforest. Privacy, amenities, caretaker. Reduced $140K ea./ $250K for both. 310-809-8164.

Florida: Boca Raton & Vicinity www.HotShotHomes.com Prudential Florida Realty Jay Goldstein, Broker-Assoc. 561-789-5863. Sales-Rentals

NY Dutchess County:

One-of-a-kind charming Farm on 57 private picturesque acres. Stream, pond and gardens add beauty to the in-ground pool, field stone walls, patios, eleven room home, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces.

Gourmet kitchen becomes a family area with wrap-around windows overlooking lawns, fields.

Property includes separate guesthouse, barn with two 13-foot doors, machine area and separate office.

A 21-barrel winery with a 3,000 bottle rack room ready for fall production.

On a 25-mile bike trail near TSP, Metro North, Stewart Airport, 1-3/4 Hours from NYC.

Motivated Seller
914-475-8821 845-462-6888

See Our Photos Danshamptons.com

Poconos, PA: 175 acres of beautiful land in the heart of the Poconos. Only 15 minutes to Ski Resorts, Pocono Raceway and

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 06/4/2008 and 10/10/2008

AMAGANSETT
Mary Lou & Gerard Russell to Jay H Baker Trust, 81 Jacqueline Drive, **2,250,000**
Millicent F Softy to Jet Hampton LLC, 66 Mako Lane, **1,225,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Raymond H Topping to County of Suffolk, Halsey Lane, **4,375,520**
Maria Baum to Vadim & Elena Iosilevich, 2126 Scuttle Hole Rd, **2,150,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Windsor Re. Ltd. Partnership to 142 Bull Path 1031 LLC, 142 Bull Path, **1,400,000**
J R J Family Trust to John Reinsberg, 42 Dunemere Lane, **5,260,000**
Trust No 1199 to Johanna & Andrew Herwitz, 140 Main Street, **2,150,000**
Starec Trust to Richard & Lizanne Kall, 28 Mill Hill Lane, **1,600,000**
Estate of Rose Dragotta to Property 33 LLC, 15 Lumber Lane, **1,550,000**
Robert Montagnese to Barbara Ostrom, 4 Marion Lane, **1,500,000**
Carl Steele to Biberon LLC, 40 Buells Lane, **3,350,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
John F & James F Baird to Town of SH, Old Squires Rd, **4,000,000**
Stephanie Nicholls to Lawrence Trust, 7 Tiana Circle, **1,400,000**

MATTITUCK
Gerard J Crilly to Prithpal Kandhari, 2879 Ruth Road Extension, **2,000,000**

ORIENT
Todd Buchanan Trust to SGDP LLC, 34600 Main Road, **2,900,000**

SAG HARBOR
John Bjornen to Coffin Trust, 124 West Henry Street, **2,700,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Marianne E Steiner to Deborah Bronston-Culp, 140 Dune Road, **4,495,000**
Hamptons Little Neck LLC to Eileen Nemeroff, 20 Pond Crossing, **1,249,000**
Nathalie E Clark to Tricia A Hoefling-55 Old Town Crossing, **2,775,000**
Kevin & Barbara Butler to 50 Jobs Lane LLC, 50 Jobs Lane, **1,800,000**
Charles Donofrio to JGF III Family Realty LLC, 280 North Sea Rd, **1,288,000**

WATER MILL
Peconic Land Trust Inc to Karen Kopelman, 56 Pauls Ln, **3,100,000**
Whispering Fields LLC to Sheri Rosenfeld, 14 Whispering Fields Court, **2,550,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Marci & Brian S Waterman to 272 Oneck LLC, 272 Oneck Lane, **1,900,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

AMAGANSETT
Andrew D Gordon to Sara Beth Hobel, 138 Meeting House Lane, **801,289**
Elizabeth Dragotta to Marc Mathews, 467 Abrahams Path, **627,500**

CUTCHOGUE
Samantha Kirby to Greatpeconic LLC, 3015 Skunk Lane, **640,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Siegel Family Properties LLC to Andrew Sabin, 300 Pantigo Place, **800,000**
Virginia Q Royce Trust to Patricia Farren, 191 Kings Point Road, **700,000**

EAST MARION
Joy Losgar to Steven T Vesey, 1525 Old Orchard Road, **500,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Patricia H & John Dunham to Abraham Avikometz, 5 Oakland Ln, **825,000**

GREENPORT
Estate of Anthony Vitale to John A Vitale, 125-135 Main Street, **865,853**
Virginia Carney to James Blumenthal, 5 Stirling Cove, **732,500**
Estate of Graham D Williford to Vincent Icolari, 530 Main Street, **500,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Margia Kramer to Martin Schnibbe, 65 Argonne Rd East, **547,000**
Thomas G & Barbara Jackson to Mary Hughes, 121A Bay Ave, **525,000**

MONTAUK
Rudolph Helde to Luke & Alexandra Scardigno, 32 Kirk Avenue, **592,500**

ORIENT
Lauri W Coulter to Michael E Schaefer, 1460 Hill Crest Drive, **915,000**

RIVERHEAD
Gary Madden to Neil Krupnick, 556 Sound Shore Road, **999,500**

SAG HARBOR
Michael A Butler to Gordon & Carol Rutledge, 98 Brandywine Drive, **635,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
William R & Tara Wurm to Sylvie Bitter & J. Larkin, 30 Baldwin Rd, **940,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Mark & Maria Press to Moira & Eugene Squires, 131 Sebonac Rd, **735,000**

SOUTHOLD
Ulrich Trust to Marilyn & David Fuhrmann-2345 Mill Creek Drive, **930,000**
Howard Safir to Thomas Smith, 3145 Oaklawn Avenue, **735,000**

WADING RIVER
Dena M Feren to Christopher Gastaldo, 103 Great Rock Drive, **529,000**

WESTHAMPTON
M & M Mountaindale LLC to 632 Dune LLC, 632 Dune Road, **999,000**
Pulte Homes LLC to Claritza & Biagio R Geremia, 155 David Lane, **558,225**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

HELP WANTED

Out Of Town

Casinos! The land is partially subdivided but not cleared, (12) 2 + acre buildable lots, starting at $69,900. Or 175 acre private estate. $2.5 million.
Joanne 570-730-0817.
Brian 941-737-0835
www.poconoshomebuyers.com

Realtor Listings

Coldwell Banker
Prestigious Properties
Westhampton Beach 631-288-0400
www.coldwellbankerhamptons.com

Hampton Bays: 2nd floor 1BR apt, skylight, wood burning fplc bay views, private deck. Clubhouse, boat dock, bay beach, heated pool, tennis. IN# 50277 Exclusive $299,000

Westhampton Beach: 1BR apt, ocean views, deck. Bay access, heated pool, tennis. IN# 40779 Exclusive $375,000

Westhampton Beach: 'Beachy' Dune Road 2BR, 1.5BA apt w/ floor to ceiling windows, deck overlooking ocean. Services include pool & tennis. IN# 52189 Exclusive $799,000

Westhampton Oceanfront Co-op 1BR, 1BA w/ new ceramic tile, bayside pool & tennis. Sold completely furnished. IN# 11122 Exclusive $345,000

Hampton Bays: Open year round, main floor 2BR apt, bay views/ patio. Clubhouse, boat dock, bay beach, heated pool & tennis. IN# 24159 Exclusive $219,000

Westhampton Oceanfront 1BR apt, private terrace/ ocean views, heated pool, deck, promenade. IN# 40163 Exclusive $360,000

East Hampton 631-324-7850

East Hampton Traditional, 0.55 acre, adjacent to nature preserves. 3 BR, 2.5bths, room for pool. Close to ocean beaches, public transportation and villages of East Hampton & Sag Harbor. $885,000 Exclusive In#55218

East Hampton Traditional,.46 acres. 5 BR. 3B, 3,400 sq. ft, attached 3 car garage, pool. $850,000 Exclusive In#16056

Wainscott Traditional, 1 acre adjacent to reserved area3 BR, 3 bths, double height LR w/ frplc, FDR. EIK, full bsmnt with new dehumidifier system. Detached 2 car garage with attic. Room to built a great pool. $850,000 Exclusive In#31006

East Hampton : Springs, Ranch MBR with half bath, 2 guest BRs with full bath. Large EIK with new appliances, LR w/fireplace, expanded deck, FDR. finished bsmnt, pool and outdoor shower. $599,000 Exclusive In#21703

Southampton 631-283-5400

Southampton: 4 BR, 3 bath traditional, cul-de-sac, custom gourmet kitchen, hardwood flrs throughout, heated gunite pool, irrigation situated on shy of an acre. Minutes to the village and ocean. $1,750,000 Exclusive In#10864

Water Mill: views over Mill Pond4 BRs, 2.5 baths. 20X40 in-ground pool decking directly from house to pool area. $1,495,000 Exclusive In#26543

Northside Hills 4BR, 3bth, 1 acre, 1st level: EIK, FDR, bedroom, and family room. 2nd level: 2MBRs with baths and a guest room. Side entry, a 2-car garage, walk-out basement, pool. $1,495,000 Exclusive In#16398

Southampton Village 3BRs, 2 baths, new cac, 2 frplcs, new heated pool bluestone patio, pool-side deck, mature landscaping, new sprinkler system, full basement with high ceilings and outside access. $1,350,000 Exclusive In#20593

Hampton Bays Boarder of Southampton & Hampton Bays, Renovated Contemporary, New siding/ pool, .77 acre property, all new floors, kitchen, heating system, and a/c, approx. 3000 sq ft, 6BR. 3 bath.. $799,000 Exclusive In#17540

Southampton 2 BR, 1bth Cottage EIK, sunny LR, loft, sun porch, back porch, front pergola. Walking distance to marina & boat landing. $525,000 Exclusive In#29390

East Quogue 631-653-3535

Hampton Bays,4 BRs, 2 bths, EIK. Sale is subject to bank approval. $380,000 Exclusive IN# 47526

Hampton Bays 2 BRs, 2 bths, on .50 acre with pool, home needs TLC. Sale is subject to bank approval. $479,000 Exclusive IN# 55940

Sag Harbor: 2 story home, 4BR, 2.5 baths, kitchen, den, hardwood flrs, huge backyard! Needs a little TLC!! Terms & conditions are subject to bank approval. $550,000 Exclusive IN# 32015

East Quogue MBR w/ bath, plus 2 guest rooms, 1.5 baths, LR, EIK, dining area, laundry room, beautifully landscaped, heated in-ground pool, hot tub & 2 car garage/ workshop. $599,000 Exclusive IN# 50289

Hampton Bays, Two Houses for the Price of One. Cottage: kitchen, 2 bths, open loft rooms. 2 story main house: 3BRs, 2 bths, office, sunroom, full basement w/ kitchen & bath, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. $710,000 Exclusive IN# 55066

Devlin McNiff Real Estate
3 North Main Street
East Hampton, NY 11937
631-324-6100
www.devlinmcniff.com

Waterfront Cottage with Sunset Views. 3 bedrooms, living room with floor to ceiling stone fpl. Sun setting over 3 Mile Harbor. Private steps to water. Needs some work. Co-exclusive. Carol David. $1,850,000. Internet# 35082

Cheapest Land In Town. Roomy .41 acre parcel of buildable land just outside village of East Hampton. Exclusive. Well priced at $299,000.

4 Beautiful Acres off Bull Path. 4 acre property in pine forest. Ideal spot to build luxurious home you've always dreamed of. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. $1,650,000 IN#04992.

Bridgehampton North Pond Front Property. Large 3.7 acre parcel in country setting with frontage on Poxobogue Pond. Room for significant residence plus pool. Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. Just Reduced. $1,995,000. IN# 05472

Estate Setting With Water Views. 1.6 cleared acres on elegant St. Regis Court, a street that borders Gardiner's Bay and adjoins large town reserve. In area of magnificent homes. Exclusive. $1,600,000. IN#05755.

East Hampton Village Land.Shy 1/2 acre. Flag lot on Sherrill Road . Can accomodate house, pool, and garage. Building permits in place. Exclusive. Ed Brody. $1,550,000. IN#04687

Waterfront Land. On wide water that leads to open Bay. Westward orientation means nightly sunsets. 3/4 acre. Exclusive. $995,000. IN#05546.

New Home In Northwest. 3,500 s.f. Located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. 4 bedooms, 3.5 baths including main floor master, EIK, living room w/ fpl, media room, 45 ft pool. Exclusive. $1,495,000. Ann Rasmussen. IN#55137.

1 Acre Building Parcel. Ready for house w/ possible second floor sunset water views of Three Mile Harbor. Near several marinas. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith or Leslie Hillel. $790,000. IN#05873.

Like Soho Loft. In Historic Springs near Accabonac Harbor. Floor to ceiling windows, gourmet kitchen, new pool. On almost 3 acres. New Exclusive. Gary Reiswig. $1,495,000. IN#39859.

Dayton Lane. Authentic 18th century house. 4 bedrooms, EIK, backyard with spa. All in the location everybody dreams of. New Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $1,995,000. IN#43987.

Prudential Douglas Elliman
Quogue Office
631.653-6700

Westhampton Beach: $1,300,000, Ranch, SOH estate section , 1.1 acres w/ tennis court, new htd pool & 1,000sf. of decking. 4BR, 2bth, kitchen w/ new appliances, dining area, AC & more. Excl. F#56512 | Web#H0156512

Hampton Bays: $1,099,000, Traditional w/ open floor plan, large BRs, gourmet EIK, beautifully detailed baths. Outside deck / patio surround the pool and built -in spa, basketball court. Excl. F#63532 | Web#H55186

Westhampton: $999,000. Traditional on .70 acre lot w/ pool. Entry foyer, LR, FDR, family room w/fpl, Granite/ Red Oak kitchen w/breakfast area, mud/laundry room & half bath. Master suite, blue stone pool area. Excl. F#64774 | Web#H19274

East Quogue: $849,000. Secluded 4BR, 2.5B traditional on .50 acres. Features den, FDR, hardwood flooring. Family room, delightful fpl, CAC, 2-car garage, bsmt. Excl. F#66321 | Web#H47510

Southampton: $599,999. On North Sea Creek, brand new 6x20 floating dock/ catwalk. 1935 home w/ brand new roof, access to open waterways. Excl. F#63011 | Web#54254

Center Moriches: $649,000. 83ft. bulkhead on Orchard Neck Creek . Boat ramp accessible from oversized detached garage & street. Renovated 3BR, 1.5B, new kitchen, hot tub. Excl. F#66662 | Web#H14806

Hampton Bays: $499,000. On 1.5 acres w/ room to add pool/ tennis court. Hardwood flrs, up-graded kitchen/ full bsmt. Co-Excl. F#49157 | Web#52868

Hampton Bays: $459,000. Red Creek Ridge, 4BR cape, LR w/ wood burning stove, EIK w/ new stainless steel appliances, wood flrs, family room, partially fin. bsmt, 1-car garage 1.2 acre. Co-Excl. F#56070 | Web#H156070.

Hampton Bays Offices
631.723.2721

Northport: $469,000. 4BR, 1.5B, FDR, LR, EIK, fpl, wood flrs, patio, OHW, full bsmt, 2-zone heat, attic approx. 2700sqft.. Exc. F#2107888

East Quogue: Commercial, $2,450,000. main building: 1BR apt. and 4BR house. Warehouse is approx. 5,000sf. w/ 25 parking spaces. Excl. F#349666

East Hampton: $850,000. Clearwater Beach w/private boating & beach rights. 1/10th mile to Gardiner's Bay. Renovated Contemporary F#64451

Hampton Bays: $805,000. 5BR, 3B, new kitchen, bonus room, bsmt, pool, deck, wisteria pergola. Excl. F#67249

Hampton Bays: $519,000. Cape w/ front porch, 4BR, 2B, EIK , laundry room, pool, 2-car garage, new roof, fin. bsmt.. Excl. F#67248

Flanders: $389,999. 2-story post modern, 3BR, 2B, LR w/fpl, 1,800sf, new kitchen w/skylight, walk to private beach, front water view. Excl. F#67253.

Southampton: $7,000/ mo.Retail space for rent, Village of Southampton,, 7 parking spaces plus street parking and town parking lot as well. F#2125502

Riverhead Commercial $1,200,000 Prime Main Street exposure. 2 stores on riverfront, free parking. Retail & restaurant, 3,600sf, a/c. F#66323.

Hampton Bays: Commercial $260,000. Deli has been part of the community for over 40 years, great location, 10 year lease in place. Excl. F#67425

Hampton Bays: $380,000. Private. Hardwood flrs, large bathroom, vaulted ceilings, 3BR, deck overlooking pool. F#67715

WESTHAMPTON OFFICE
631.288.6244

Sag Harbor: $3,800,000 Traditional 9,800sf.,shy 2 acres, 5BR, 6.5B, 4 fpls, home theater & smart-tech, high-efficiency, luxury green construction, radiant-htd floors, solar panels. Buyer's option to select kitchen, fixtures, trim, paint, & floors. 2nd floor designed to open over the main floor great room. Fin. bsmt w/ 3 entrances, full shower/spa. 3-car garage w/ 1BR, 1B loft. Gunite pool w/water fall, pool house & cabana. Har-Tru tennis court & landscaping. Excl.

Westhampton Beach: $2,750,000 5BR, 4.5B traditional, built in 1895, renovated in 1987 & again in 2004. 5,000sf, 2-story home features large FDR, chef's EIK, 1-car garage, 2 porches, 2 decks, htd pool, circular driveway.

Quogue: $979,000. Cul-de-sac in private wooded area. 4BR, 3B, fpl, htd pool, new mahogany decking.

Westhampton Beach: $899,000 2BR, 2B oceanfront condo, open living area, updated kitchen, dining area, LR & private terrace. Equipped with washer/dryer. Resort offers 2 htd pools, 3 tennis courts, elevators, bike room, boat room, year-round living on the dunes in WHB.

Westhampton Beach: $1,485,000 Built in 1926, Multi-family residence compound, heart of village. Main residence: 3+BR traditional craftsman, hardwood floors, boxed-beamed ceilings, rich dark wood moldings, bay window, Yodel wood burning stove, screened-in front porch, private patio, outdoor shower & full bsmt. Separate carriage house w/ 2-car garage and two legal 2BR, 1B apts.

BRIDGEHAMPTON OFFICE
631.537.5900

Bridgehampton: $3,275,000. Main house: 4BR (includes master suite), 4 fpls, a guest cottage w/ 2BR, 1B. 1+ acre grounds, oversized gunite pool. Excl. F#63284 | Web#H54724

Sag Harbor: RENTAL, 4BR, 3B. Noyac Bay. Beautifully furnished. YR $140,000, Winter $4,500 pm or Summer '09 $85,000. Excl. F#61085

Sagaponack: $2,850,000. Renovated 1740's barn-style, 3BR, 3.5B, GHA, CAC. Separate cottage w/ sleeping loft, full bath & kitchenette. 3.89 acres, gunite pool. Excl. F#46740 | Web#H0146740

Wainscott: $2,400,000. Revamped designer barn, exposed beams in double-height living space. 3BR, Open DR, htd gunite pool. Excl. F#43386 | Web#H0143386

Bridgehampton: $2,999,000. Colonial revival, 5BR, 6.5B, 3 fpls, family room, media room, exercise room, gourmet kitchen, FDR, solarium, fin. bsmt, htd gunite pool. Excl. F#64022 | Web#H10995

Noyac: $3,995,000. 6BR, 2.5B farmhouse on 10 acres. Circa 1880's. Excl. F#58141 | Web#H0158141

East Hampton: $639,000. Ranch, 3BR, 2B, fpl & full bsmt w/ high ceilings, 1-car attached garage. Shy half acre w/ pool, Lion's Head area. Excl. F#54854 | Web#H0154854

Southampton: $995,000. Restored, circa 1845, legal, 2-family, heart of village. Gardens, landscaping, new driveway. Each floor: 2BR, bath, LR & kitchen. Room for small pool. Zoned for light commercial. Excl. F#49523 | Web#H0149523

Center Moriches: $1,395,000. 4.1 acre waterfront lot, 153ft. of frontage on Forge River. Permits in place. Excl. F#64870 | Web#H453

Sag Harbor: $2,495,000. 3,800sf, 5BR, 4.5B, coffered ceilings, paneled walls, solid pocket doors, 3 fpls, CAC, hardwood flrs, expansive decking, 2-car garage, htd pool, extensive stonework abutting 10 acre reserve. Excl. F#61360 | Web#H55098

TOWN AND COUNTRY R.E.
1TownandCountry.com

Well maintained traditional, 4 BRs, 3 bths, frplc, bsmnt & attached garage plus shed, nestled on full acre, pool surrounded by decking & a terraced garden. Close to bay beaches & East Hampton Village. Web#45400 CO-EXCLUSIVE $1,095,000 631-324-8080

Amagansett Traditional . Shy half acre w/room for pool. 1700 sq. ft. home has 3 BRs, 2 bths, large LR, finished bsmnt, frplc, deck & outdoor shower all on a quite street. Web# 21482 EXCLUSIVE. $825,000. 631-324-8080

Hither Hills beach house. 3 BR, 2.5 bth home w/ solid summer rental history. Top of the line kitchen, LR & DR open to deck w/ incredible ocean views, heated pool. Private ocean beach access. Web#39120. CO-EXCLUSIVE $1,795,000. 631-324-8080

Quiogue Story Book Retreat, country cottage has first floor master, large open LR w/ brick frplc, updated country kitchen,& spacious screened porch overlooking htd gunite pool. Guest/ playhouse & two bonus outbuildings. Park-like setting. Exclusive Web#25237 $639,000 631-288-3030

Farmhouse with Bucolic views Surrounded by acres of preserved land, 4 BRs, country kitchen, sunroom, full bsmnt & 4 car garage. Minutes to L.I. Sound & bay beaches. EXCLUSIVE. $399,000 Web#46985 631-288-3030

East Moriches Business Opportunity. Garden Center, thriving business, spectacular oasis of specimen plantings, organic products, & pottery Established design & landscaping division, loyal & expansive customer base, plus visible highway location. Includes real estate & complete in-ventory. EXCLUSIVE. WEB#9920. $1,250,000. 631-288-3030

Over 1/2 an Acre in Southampton Village, Renovate, raise, possibility of subdividing & yielding 2 lots for the price of 1, or create private family compound, less than a mile to the ocean. Web#39302. $1,350,000. 631-283-5800

Bayfront Exclusive. Cute 3 BR, 1 bth cottage w/ 59 ft of open Bayfront. Private sandy beach. Web#35710. EXCLUSIVE. Reduced to $899,000 631-298-0600

Shelter Island Water Views. Just 1/10 mile to the beach in desirable Silver Beach community. 3 BRs, 1.5 bths, LR w/ frplc & French doors opening to a deck overlooking pool. Web#13558. EXCLUSIVE $859,000 631-298-0600

Brand New Mattituck Bayfront 4 BR, 3.5 bth, cedar shingled Traditional home on private sandy bay beach. Open floorplan w/ stone frplc in great room.. Web#16370. $2,399,000. 631-298-0600

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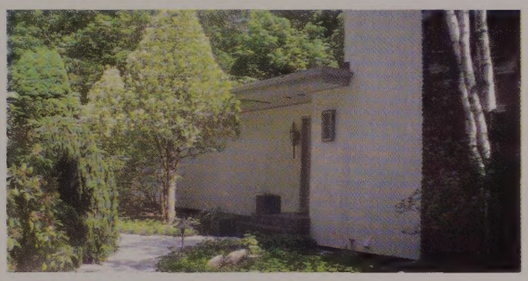
Open Houses This Weekend

MONTAUK. **SAT 11/8 & SUN. 11/9, 1-3PM.**
19 HOMEWARD LANE.
Lake Montauk Sunsets. Lake views, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3/4 acre, garage, heated pool.
Exclusive $1.8M **WEB# 20228**
Janet Weimar 631.899.0413



EAST HAMPTON. **SAT. 11/8, 11AM-1:30PM.**
12 MARION LANE.
Modernist Design in Northwest Woods. Secluded acre, open plan, new kitchen, new master bath, pool, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
Co-Exclusive $1.25M **WEB# 18325**
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

EAST HAMPTON. **SUN. 11/9, 11AM-1:30PM.**
24 MARION LANE.
Close To Town In Northwest. Acre plus, 4,000 SF +/- house, gunite pool, garage, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, basement.
Exclusive $1.25M **WEB# 42133**
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

EAST HAMPTON. **SAT. 11/8, 2-4PM.**
27 MARION LANE.
Spectacular Grounds and Privacy. *One acre vast reserve.* 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, new kitchen, heated gunite pool.
Exclusive $1.35M **WEB# 50048**
Midge LaGuardia 631.907.1456

EAST HAMPTON. **SAT. 11/8, 11AM-1PM.**
403 SPRINGS FIREPLACE ROAD.
Contemporary On 3.40 Acres. *Glass sliders all walls* 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 850 SF +/- decking screened in porch room to grow.
Exclusive $895K **WEB# 22342**
Midge LaGuardia 631.907.1456

EAST HAMPTON. **SAT. 11/8, 1-3PM.**
14 SQUIRES PATH.
EH Village Fringe. *4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Gunite pool, .50 acre. Move in condition.* Great outdoor entertaining space.
Exclusive $999K **WEB# 18376**
Julie James 631.375.2535

SAG HARBOR. **SAT. 11/8, 1PM-2PM**
272 MAIN STREET.
1890's Village Victorian. Legal 2 family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great possibilities.
Co-Exclusive $1.295M **WEB# 55794**
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

SAG HARBOR. **SAT. 11/8, 11AM-12PM**
36 PARTRIDGE DRIVE.
On Quiet Cul-De-Sac. Near village, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, garage.
Exclusive $749K **WEB# 33776**
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867, Benedetta Deubel 631.725.4017

SOUTHAMPTON. **SAT. 11/8, 12-2PM.**
38 WOODLAND FARM ROAD.
Great Style on 2+ Private Acres. 4,000 SF. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished bsmt., pool and idyllic grounds. Can do tennis. Superb setting.
Exclusive $1.675M **WEB# 48378**
Alison Barwick 516.241.4796

SOUTHAMPTON. **SAT. 11/8, 2-4PM.**
4 POWERS DRIVE.
New Construction. Lovely home with 4 oversized bedrooms, California Closets, 3.5 baths. Full basement. Permit for pool.
Co-Exclusive $1.072M **WEB# 37431**
Emily J. Demone 631.204.2631

HAMPTON BAYS. **SUN. 11/9, 1-3:30PM.**
19 NEPTUNE AVENUE.
Multi-Level Country Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplace, audio system, CAC, wide plank floors. Pool w/waterfall, stone paths & pl hse.
Co-Exclusive $695K **WEB# 51128**
Patricia DeLuca 631.903.2989

WESTHAMPTON. **SAT. 11/8 11:30AM-2PM.**
37 BAYCREST AVENUE.
Newly Renovated Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open living space. Tons of light. New appliances, great pool and pool house.
Exclusive $799K **WEB# 23140**
Karen Andrews 917.355.5566

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